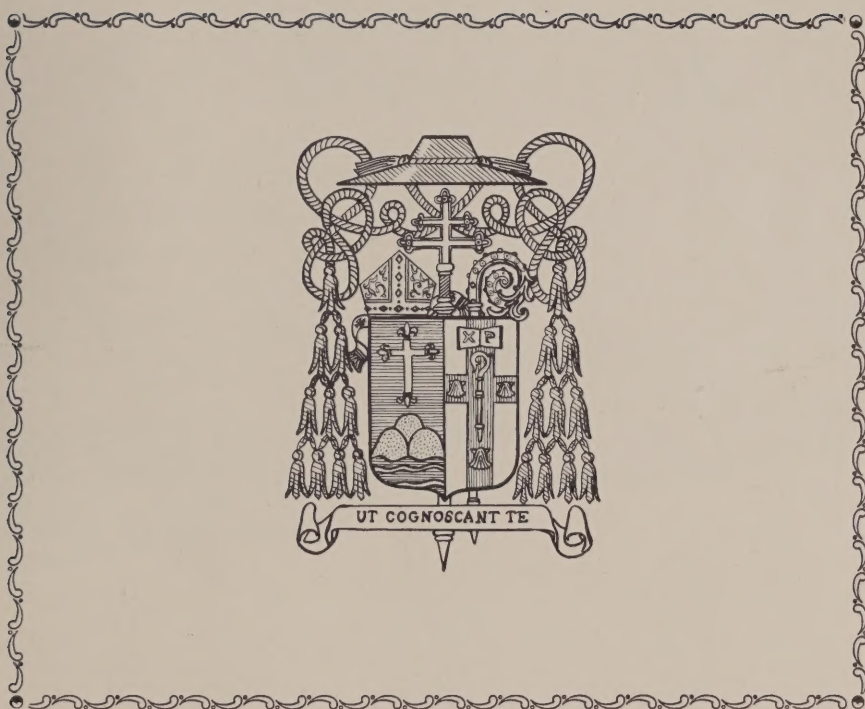




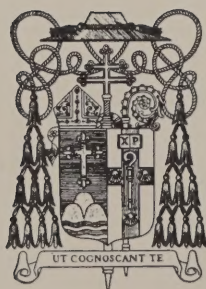
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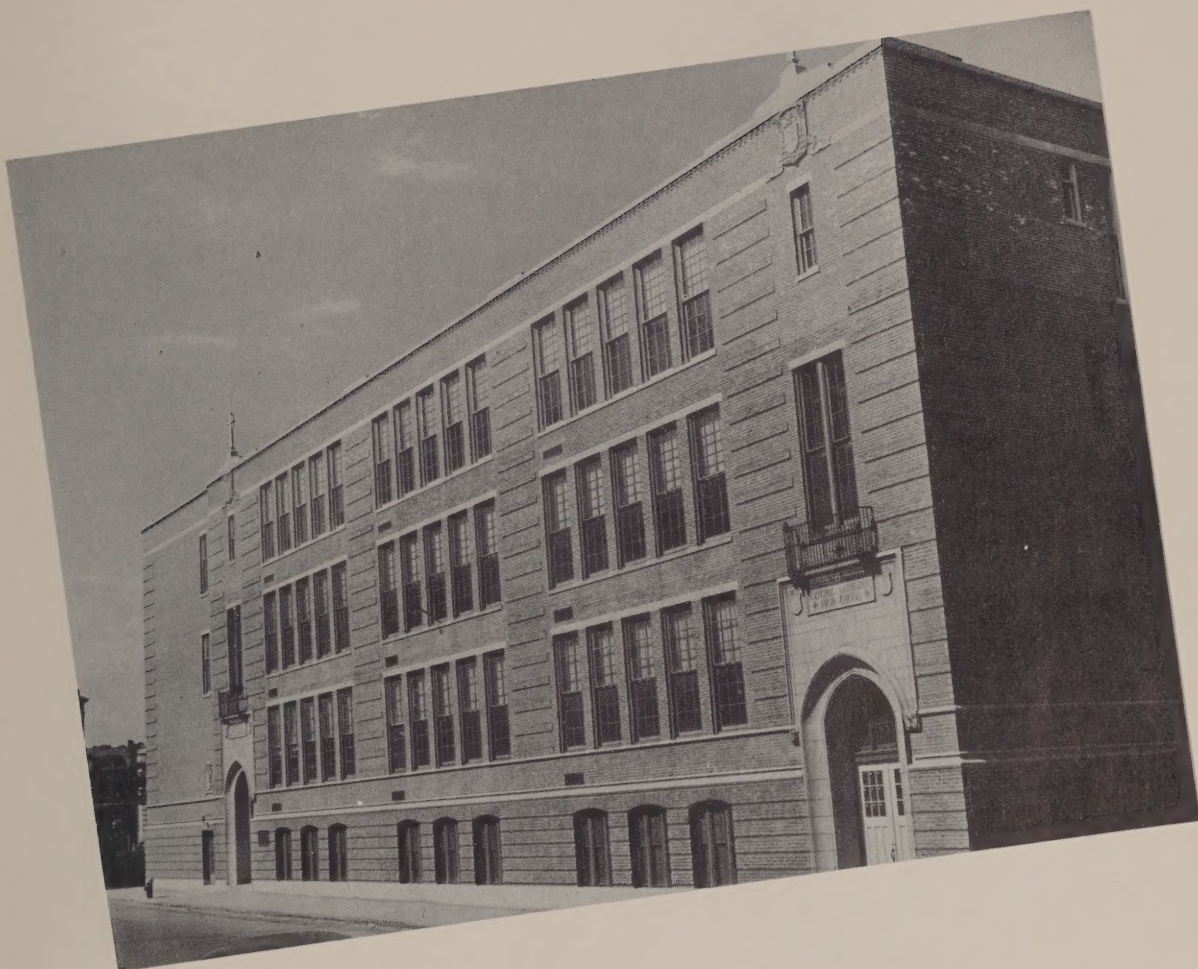


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To the Senior Class at the Cathedral High School:

During the last few years I have given so much of my thought and my prayers to the Cathedral High School that I particularly welcome this opportunity to record in your year book my devotion to the school and my great satisfaction with its progress. I count the reorganization of the school among the very foremost of the hopes realized since I became Archbishop and I rejoice in all the wonderful things I hear said on all sides about the school itself, its teachers and its students.

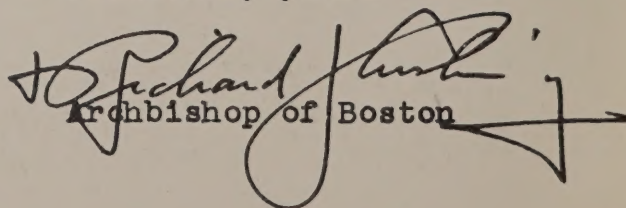
You of the present senior class have a unique responsibility toward the school. You are the first class to be graduated since the reorganization. The reputation of the school in the years that are to come will be whatever reputation you give it. If people speak well of Cathedral High, it will be because of the good they found in you. If people do not come to know the school as they should, it will be because you did not measure up to the standards we tried to teach you.

We shall be happy if all or any of you become great successes in life, leaders in business, the professions or social life. Our greatest ground for pride, however, will be because of the favorable moral reputations we know you will acquire. We pray that you will be good citizens, upright members of your respective professions, faithful to your vocations whatever they may be, loyal Catholics in the fullest sense of the word. If this prayer be granted, Cathedral High will have done its work well and whether or not you achieve success, you will deserve it.

May God bless all who have helped you at the High School, all who will help you in the years that are to come! We promise you our prayers always. We beg your prayers for the future of the school and for those who will come after you in its classes.

With the heartiest of blessings, I am

Faithfully yours


Archbishop of Boston





REV. JAMES T. COTTER
Headmaster

*His sacred hands have guided us
Through youth's temptation-tempered
sea;
His lips impart
The Scriptures' ken.
The Way we seek throughout this life
That leads to perfect Truth and love
Winds round his heart,
The Root of God!
We climb the Root to reach the height,
Behold the heart whose seed is Faith —
Our trusted guide
Our dearest friend!*

Albert Francis Cullen '49

A Tribute To Our Teachers
The Sisters of St. Joseph

O thou religious brides of Christendom!

Thou still untarnished pearls of chastity,
Who have been leading us to His Kingdom,
We thank God for your patient amity.

You led us through our young and tender years,
Past all convulsing streams of sin and strife;
With tender heart you cured incessant fears,
And set us firmly on the road of life.

Your wisdom was the rain for thirsting flow'rs,
We'll not forget your principles of gold;
Your task is o'er; this fight will soon be ours,
Of this undying love Christ shall be told!

And when we meet in realms of peace above,
We'll live in bliss, partaking of His Love!

Hector Manuel Beauchamp '49





Dedication

From out Thy Sacred Heart red rivers flow
To feed the sea of mercy that redeems
All men from sin.

Into the tide which bears our joys and fears
Inject a sweet and soothing sanguine stream,
To win our souls!

To merit this rich treasure, we give You
The humble gift that lies inside this page!
Our lives are Yours!

John Joseph O'Toole '49

Foreword

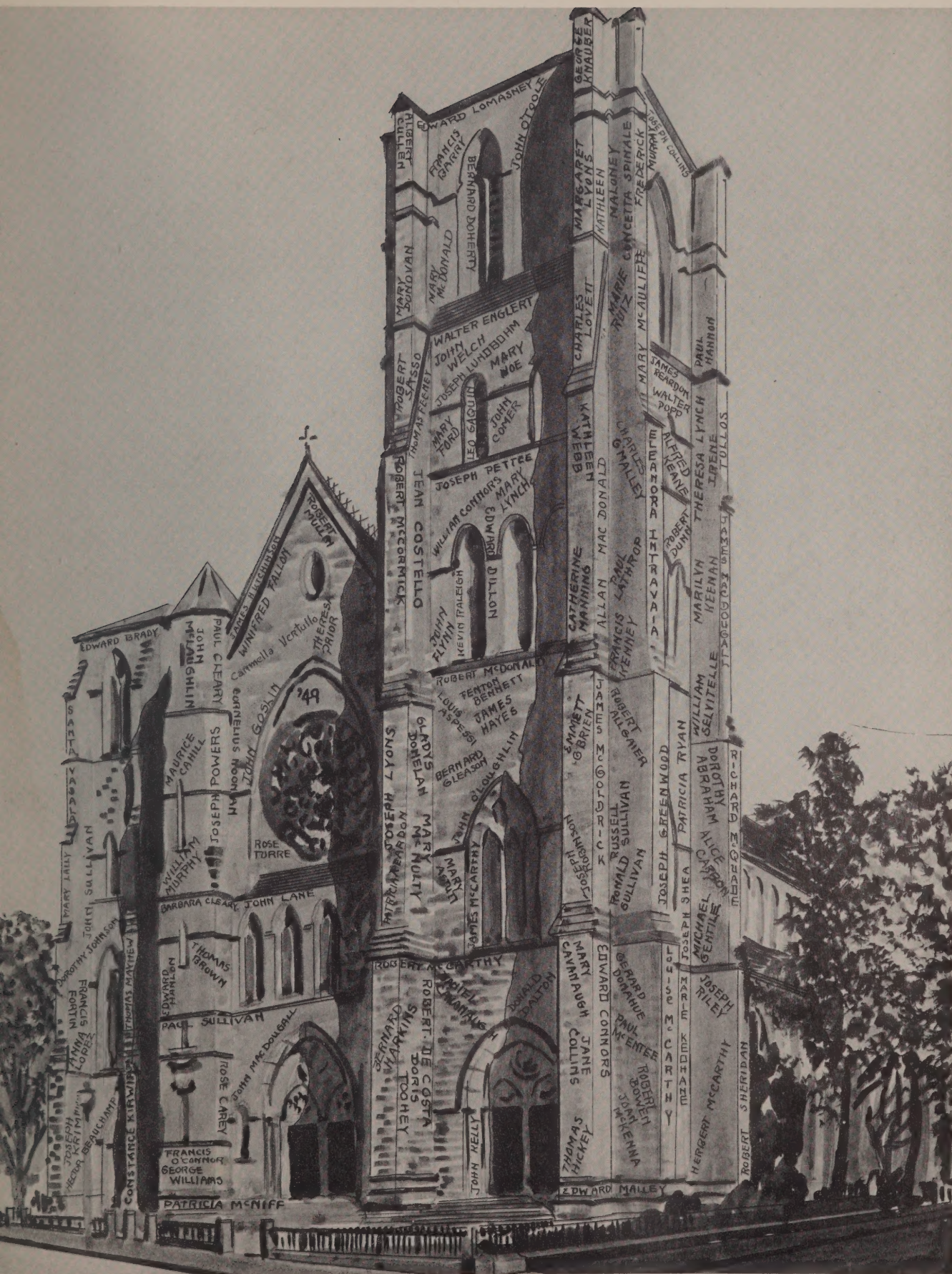
Dear Classmates,

We have become heirs to the bountiful estate of a Catholic education, and have received the blessing of Catholic friends in a solidly virtuous environment. As we set forth into a world of godlessness, we must remember that as graduates of the Catholic School System, we represent the Word of Christ in our individual lives. Let us accept the flaming banner of youth that He who holds eternal life has presented to us; let us sweeten the glow with the years of happiness and maturity that lie ahead; and let us return it to Him, our Captain, on the day of His final triumph, still radiating the measureless passion of youth in our ardent desire for the Source of all Love!

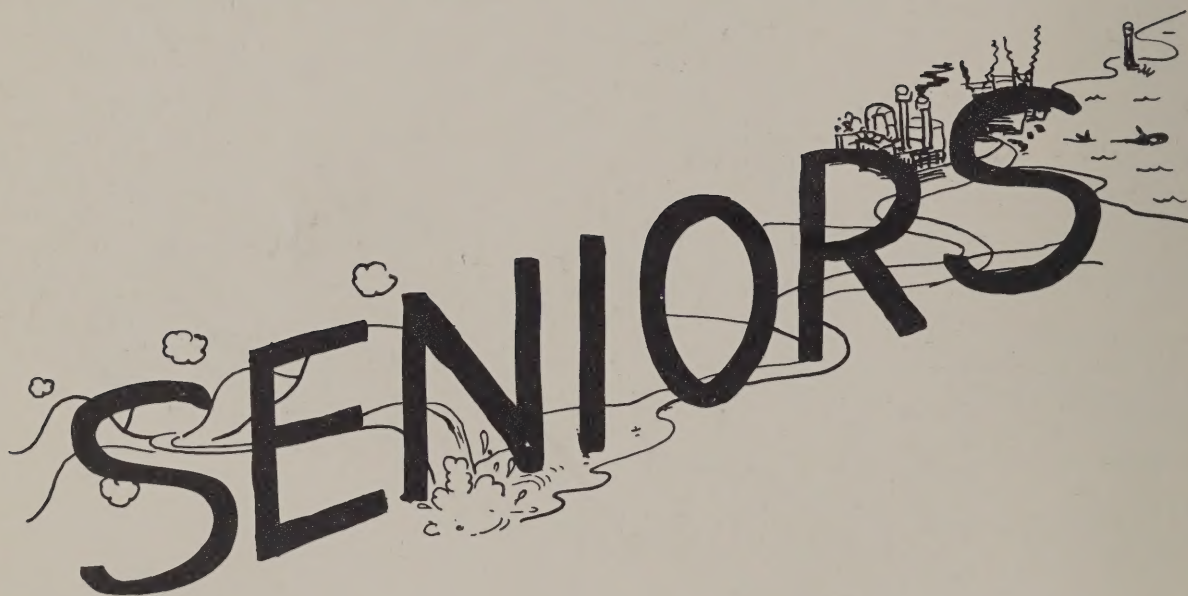
"I am the Light of the world. He who follows me does not walk in the darkness, but will have the light of life."

(St. John)

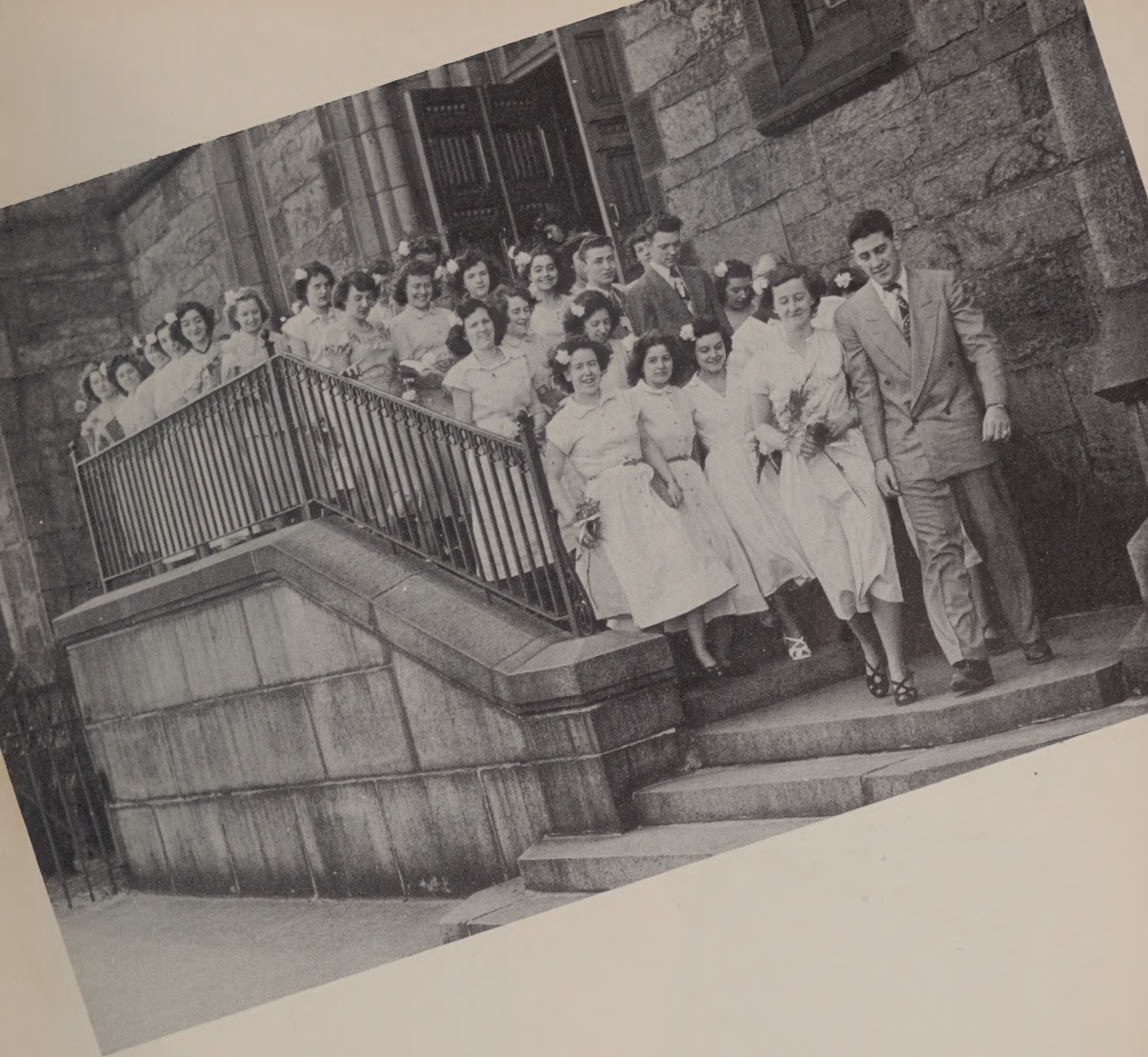
Albert Francis Cullen, '49
Editor-in-Chief

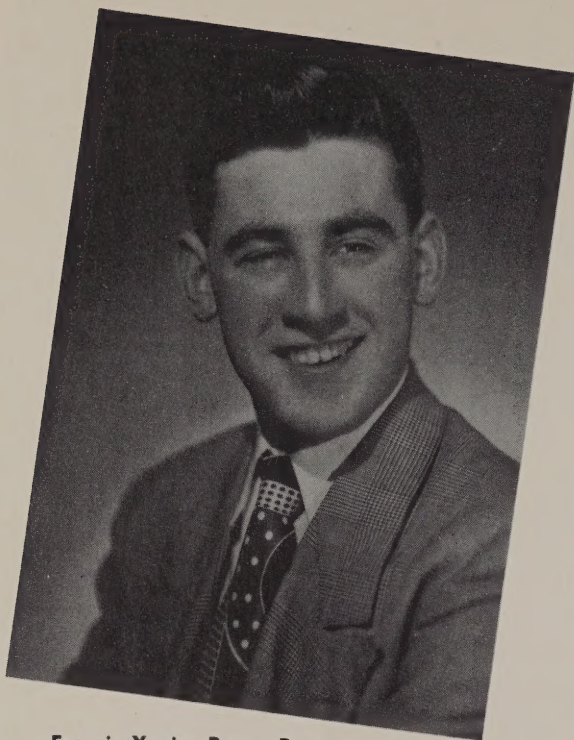


SENIORS

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OUR MOTTO: Post proelium, praemium.





Francis Xavier Barry, Pres.

29 North Munroe Terrace, Dorchester

"Fran" — July 26 — To be a gentleman.
"If God be with us, who can be against us?"

Football 3, 4; Baseball 4; President 4; Year
Book Staff 4; Hearst History Contest 4; Dwight
Kircher Club 3.

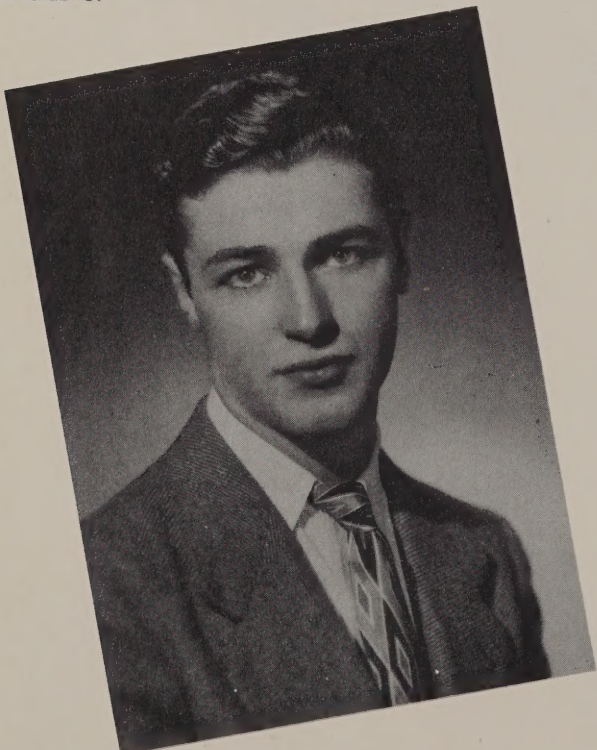


Mary Ellen Cavanaugh, V. Pres.

6 Lawrence St., Boston

"Cav" — Nov. 18 — C. P. A.
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by
the best of men."

Vice-President 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Science
Club 1; Cheerleader 4.

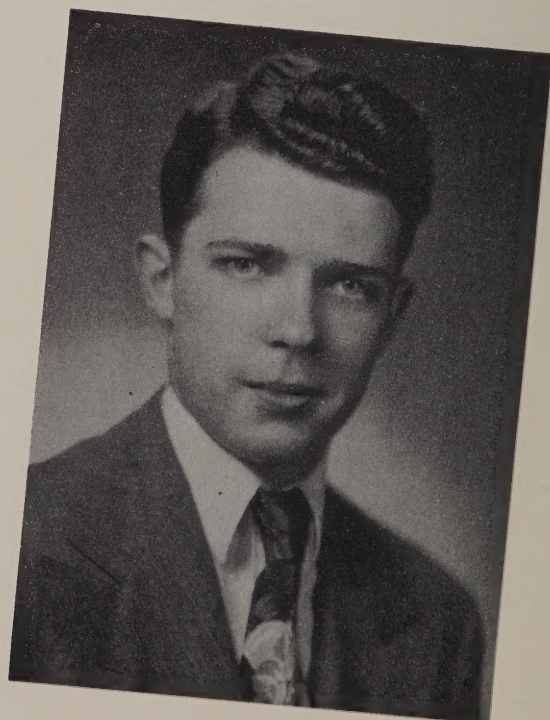


Albert Francis Cullen, Sec.

30 Rexford St., Mattapan

"Bert" — March 19 — "To write and to love."
"Thus love can fiery spirits tame, And when he
please, cold rocks inflame."

Hearst History 4; Editor-in-Chief Year Book 4;
Secretary 4.



Robert Edward Allgaier, Treas.

33 Fairfield St., Dedham

"Red" — June 28 — Slow boat to China.
"The night is dark and I am far from home;
Lead Thou me on."

Football 4; Basketball 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4.



Dorothy Sadie Abraham
56 East Springfield St., Boston

"Dotty" — April 15 — Help others.
"Cooperation is the key to success".

Basketball 1; Science Club 1; Choir 1 and 2,
Mission Unit 4; French Club 3.



Mary Sandra Astuti
85 Pearl St., Everett

"Mary" — August 4 — Secretary.
"All for the greater honor and glory of God".

Basketball 1, 2; Science Club 1.



Rose Helen Carey
1513 Washington St., Boston

"Rose" — July 2 — A good mother.
"A closed mouth makes a wise head".

Basketball 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Year Book
Committee 4; Science Club.



Alice Mary Carron
431 Old Colony Ave., South Boston

"Alice" — August 24 — Executive Secretary.
"Success is getting what you want; happiness
is wanting what you get."

Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; French Club 3.



Barbara Jeanne Cleary
367 Cedar St., Dedham

"Barbs" — September 25 — Nurse.
"Come and trip it as you go, On the light
fantastic toe."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cheer Leader 4; French
Club 4; Science Club 1; Hearst History Con-
test 4.



Jane Marie Collins
223 Railroad Ave., Norwood

"Janie" — May 3 — Secretary.
"Nothing great was ever achieved without en-
thusiasm"

French Club 3; Basketball 2; Latin Club 2;
Mission Unit 3; Social Committee 4.



Jean Ann Costello
93 Draper St., Dorchester

"Jeanne" — Jan. 19 — Learn something new
every day.
"The days of our youth are the days of our
glory".

Basketball 1; Science Club 1; French Club 3;
Mission Unit 3; Year Book Staff 4; Honor
Roll 4.



Gladys Bernice Donelan
429 Walnut Ave., Jamaica Plain

"Gladys" — December 4 — Nurse.
"Mirth, with thee I mean to live"..

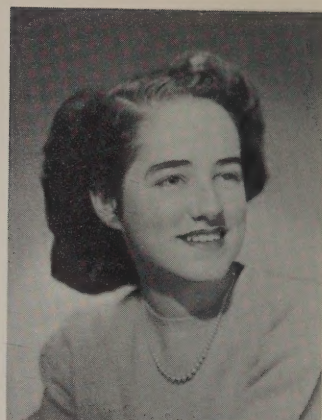
Basketball 1, 2, 4; French Club 3; Cheerleader
4; Debating 4; Mission Unit 4; Science Club 1.



DECEASED Mary Beatrice Donovan
150 West Concord St., Boston

"Maigia" — Oct. 23 — Ride in Horse Show.
"If adventure tempts you, seek it".

Mission Unit 3; Science Club 4.



DECEASED Winifred Marie Fallon
98 Auckland St., Dorchester

"Winnie" — May 1 — Good position.
"A sunny personality wins friendship everywhere".

Basketball 1, 2; Social Committee 3, 4; Science Club.



Mary Jane Ford
156 Connell St., Quincy

"Janie" — May 28 — Nurse.
"The man who loves beauty has riches untold".

French Club 4; Science Club 4.



Eleanora Joan Intravaia
6 Minot St., Boston

"Nora" — April 7 — Airline Hostess.
"A smile for all, a welcome glad, a way of pleasantness she had."

Year Book Staff 4; Science 1; French Club 3;
Basketball 1, 2, 3.



Dorothy Hope Johnson
750 Shawmut Ave., Boston

"Dottie" — November 30 — Physician.
Dux femina facti!

Basketball 1, 2; Science Club 1; Chemistry Exhibit 3; French Club 4; Hearst History Contest 4.



Marilyn Roberta Keenan
90 West Newton St., Boston

"Marilyn" — October 7 — Private Secretary.
"In joy and woe—in good and ill—Mother of God be with me still!"

French Club 3; Science Club 1; Girl's Choir 1, 2, 3.

Marie Frances Keohane
74 Faxon Road, Quincy

"Marie" — December 1 — Teacher.
"Praise the generous gods for giving, Unto each the joy of life."

Basketball 3, 4; Captain 4, Cheerleader 4; Debating 3, 4; Social Committee 3, 4; Hearst History 4; Year Book Committee 4; Dwight Kircher 4; National Safety Conference 4; Honor Roll 3; Mission Unit 3.



Constance Louise Kirwan
5 Hompestill St., Dorchester

"Connie" — October 18 — Nurse.
"Just Me."

Science Club 1, 4; Cheerleader 4; Hearst History 4; Mission Unit 4.





Mary Frances Lally

4 Harvest Terrace, Dorchester

"Little Bits" — Jan. 24 — Private Secretary.
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Honor Roll 3, 4; Debating 3; Chemistry Exhibition 3; French Club 4; Spelling Bee 1, 4.



Anna Josephine Lopez

66 Leverett St., Boston

"Anna" — Feb. 29 — To do right always.
"Not to me but to God be Glory."

Basketball 1, 2; Mission Unit 4; Honor Roll 1, 4; Science Club 1.



Mary Elizabeth Lynch

120 Southern Ave., Dorchester

"Lynch" — October 16 — Nurse.
"Adieu! Adieu! the plaintive anthem fades!"

Dramatics 3, 4; Science Club 1; French Club 1.



Theresa Katherine Lynch

80 White St., Quincy

"Theresie" — Jan. 14 — "Olympic Swimmer."
"For the Lord watches over the way of the just."

Mission Unit 4; Basketball 1; Science Club 1.



Margaret Patricia Lyons

136 Pleasant St., Dorchester

"Peggy" — October 15 — Secretary.
"Lead kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom,
Lead thou me on!"

Basketball 1; Science Club 1; French Club 3;
Cheer Leader 4.



DECEASED

Kathleen Marie Maloney

53 Leonard St., Dorchester

"Kay" — May 25 — Secretary.
"If it were not for our faults, our virtues would
not be so heroic."

Basketball 1; Mission Unit 3; Social Committee
3, 4; Year Book Committee 4; Cheer Leader 4.



Catherine Ann Manning

35 Sharon St., Boston

"Cassie" — June 7 — Secretary.
"O Lord who lends me life, lend me a heart
replete with thankfulness."

Science Club 1; French Club 3; Mission Unit 3;
Choir 1, 2.



Mary Louise McAuliffe

61 Thetford Ave., Dorchester

"Mac" — July 1 — Nurse.
"Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain; The
woman that feareth the Lord shall be praised."

Honor Roll 2; Cheer Leader 4.



Louise Marie McCarthy

10 Soley St., Charlestown

"Weezy" — April 26 — "To be like my mother."
"Fair as a star when only one is shining in the sky."

Science Club 1; Mission Unit 1; French Club 1, 2; Social Committee 3; Basketball 1; Latin Club 2; Year Book Staff 4.

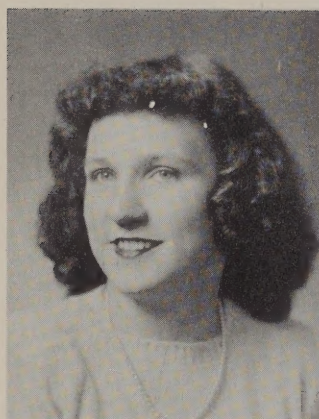


Mary Christine McDonald

229 Norfolk St., Dorchester

"Mac" — April 30 — To be a Success.
"Wisdom is better than Riches."

Honor Roll 1, 2; Science Club 4; French Club 4.



Joan Arlene McKenna

1 Charles St., Dorchester

"Joanie" — May 26 — Stenographer.
"Know thyself, presume not God to scan, The proper study of mankind is man."

Basketball 1; French Club 1, 2; Science Club 1, Social Committee 3.



Patricia Ann McNiff

32 Saxton St., Dorchester

"Pat" — February 4 — To Fly.
"Mischievous dances in her eyes, and smiles upon her lips."

Science Club 1; Mission Unit 3; French Club 3; Year Book Staff 4; Social Committee 3.



Mary Dellnese McNulty

89 East Brookline St., Boston

"Irish" — December 8 — Good Catholic.
"They also serve who only stand and wait."

Basketball 1; Science Club 1.



D. Mary Frances Noe

52 Leverett St., Boston

"Mary" — February 29 — Write a book.
"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

Year Book Staff; Basketball 1, 2; Honor Roll 3, 4; Social Committee 3, 4; French Club 3; Science Club 1; Mission Unit 3.



Theresa Alice Prior

3981 Washington St., Roslindale

"Terry" — May 9 — Business.
"Oh, Lord, who lends me life, lend me a heart replete with thankfulness."

Science Club 1, 4; French Club 4.



DECEASED

Patricia Ann Reardon

475 Shawmut Ave., Boston

"Pat" — January 13 — Nurse.
"Mirth with Thee I mean to Live."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Mission Unit 4; Girl's Choir 1, 2; Dwight Kircher 4; Hearst History 4.



Patricia Ryan

10 Sumner Park, Dorchester

"Pat" — December 15 — Find end of rainbow.
"The night is long that never finds the day."

Science Club 1; Debating 1; Basketball 1, 2;
French Club 2, 3; Social Committee 3; Mission
Unit 3; Cheer Leader 4.



Marie Julia Louise Ruiz

788 Harrison Ave., Boston

"Teezer" — June 28 — To become a Sister.
"Do your best, There Honor lies."

Mission Unit 3, Science Club 1.



DECEASED Concetta Virginia Spinale

44 Green St., Boston

"Connie" — Sept. 22 — Find "Mr. Right."
"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the
World."

Basketball 1, 2; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; French Club
3; Science Club 1; Mission Unit 3; Honor Roll 4.



Doris Lillian Toohey

102 East Canton St., Boston

"Do" — April 14 — Secretary.
"God gives us all some small sweet way to set
the world rejoicing."

Science Club 1; French Club 3; Mission Club 3;
Girl's Choir 1, 2.



Rose Mary Torre

20 East Lenox St., Boston

"Little One" — May 16 — First Grade Teacher.
"A laugh is worth a thousand groans to me."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Debating
1; Cheer Leader 4; Dwight Kircher Club 4;
Hearst History 4; Mission Unit 4.

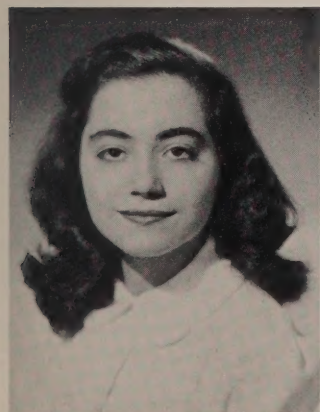


Irene Agnes Tullos

788 Harrison Ave., Boston

"Renie" — March 29 — Do the Impossible.
"Kind words after a quarrel are like a rainbow
after a storm."

Science Club 1; Mission Unit 3; French Club 3;
Basketball 1; Social Committee 3.



Santa Mary Vadala

59 Chambers St., Boston

"Santina" — April 9 — Know Hippocrates'
Oath.
"Write me as one who loves his fellow men."

Debating 1, 4; Basketball 1; Year Book Staff
4; Mission Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Dra-
matics 2.



Carmela Anne Vertullo

78 Fairmount Ave., Hyde Park

"Carmela" — July 2 — Mother.
"The sweetest things are those that tell of
saddest tales."

Basketball 1, 2; Dwight Kircher Club 4.



Kathleen Winifred Webb

23 Warren Ave., Boston

"Kath" — Jan. 10 — Join Ice Follies.
"If adventure tempts you, seek it."

Choir 1, 2; French Club 3; Science Club 1.

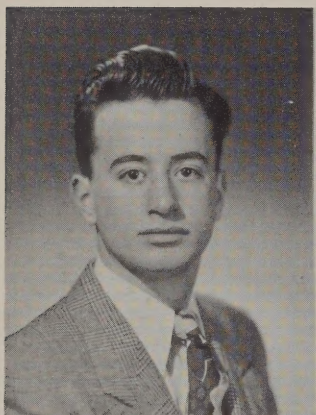


Louis Charles Aspessi

41 Grayson St., Dorchester

"Louie" — July 27 — Photography.
"Let not ambition mock thy useful toil."

Dwight Kircher Club 4.

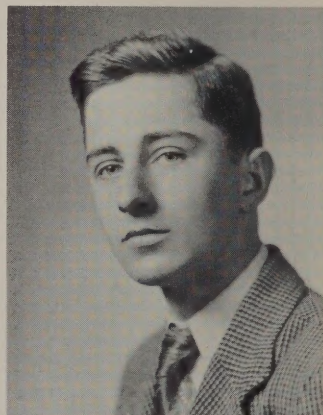


Hector Manuel Beauchamp

5 Bayside St., Dorchester

"Cougar" — June 25 — Make parents proud.
"Let me live in a house by the side of the road
and be a friend to man."

Honor Roll 1; Debating 3; Oratory 4; Hearst
History 4; Year Book Staff 4; National Safety
Conference 4.



Fenton Leo Bennett

474 Washington St., Stoughton

"Benny" — November 5 — Stonehill College.
"Pray hard always, and leave the rest in the
hands of God."

Hearst History Contest 4; Science Club 1; Intra-
mural Debating 4; Dwight Kircher Club 4.

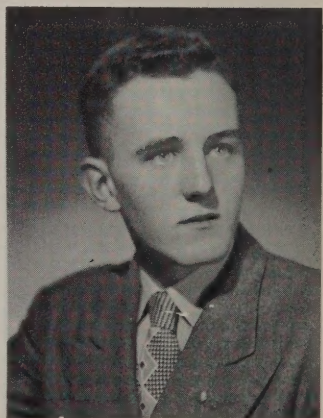


Robert Francis Bowen

2 Arion St., Dorchester

"Bob" — November 26 — Professional Singer.
"Come what may, A smile is gold."

Science Club.



Edward James Brady

24 Weldhill St., Jamaica Plain

"Baz" — June 21 — Boston College.
"Honor and Shame from no condition rise;
Act, well your part, there all honor lies."

Hearst Contest 4; Intramural Debating 4.

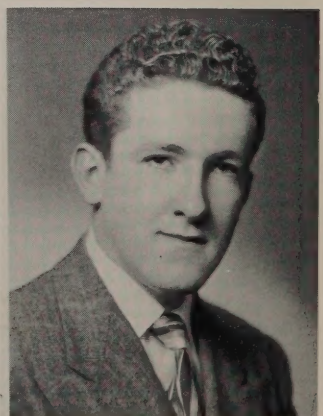


Thomas Edward Brown

29 Nonquit St., Dorchester

"Brownie" — June 26 — College.
"To Err is Human, To Forgive is Divine."

Spelling Bee 3.



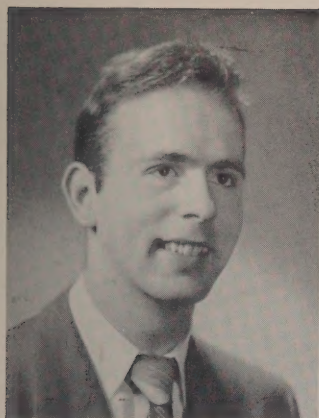
DECEASED

Maurice Robert Cahill

7 Silloway St., Dorchester

"Moe" — October 27 — To travel.
"The cross is a ladder to Heaven."

Manager Football, Mission Unit 3, 4; Science
Club 1, 3.



DECEASED **Daniel Richard Cavanaugh**

97 Union Park St., Boston

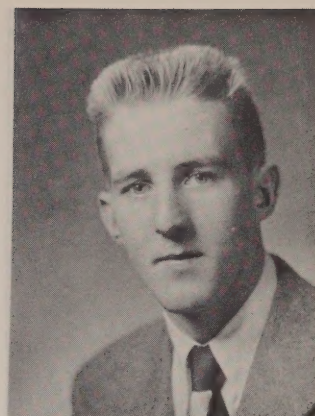
"Cav" — November 2 — "Cop"
"Short accounts make long friends."

DECEASED **Paul Michael Cleary**

14 Joseph St., Dorchester

"Mike" — Sept. 14 — To be ambitious.
"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, Do it with thy might."

Basketball 4; Science Club 4.



Joseph Paul Collins

440 Newbury St., Boston

"Joe" — January 20 — Doctor.
"The pathway to glory is not one of roses."

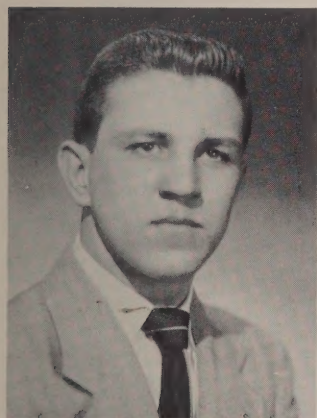
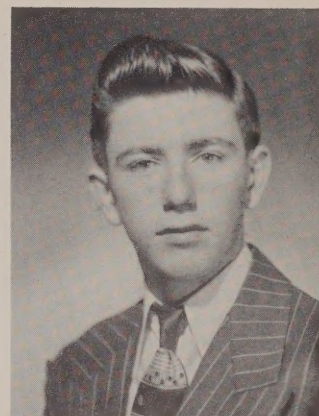
Honor Roll 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Hearst History Contest 4; Intramural Debate 4.

John P. Comer

93 Bernard St., Dorchester

"Jack" — April 20 — Financial success.
" 'Tis education forms the common mind,
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined "

Debating 3; Social Committee 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Mission Unit 3; French Club 3.



DECEASED **Edward George Connors**

126 Milton St., Dorchester

"Chuck" — January 23 — To graduate.
"Silence is Golden."

Football 2, 4; Social Committee 4.

William Joseph Connors

472 Ashmont St., Dorchester

"Bill" — October 13 — Go to College.
"Know you're right; then go ahead."

Debating 3; Dwight-Kircher Science Club 1, 4.



Donald James Dalton

98 West Brookline St., Boston

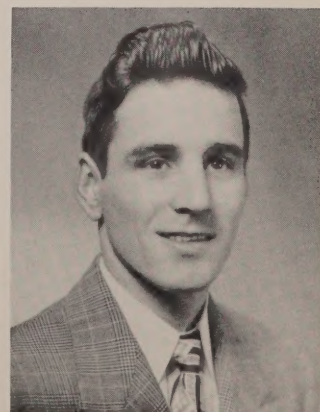
"Don" — December 15 — To be a man.
"Order leads to God."

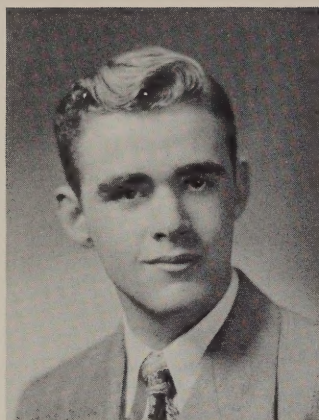
Robert James DeCosta

99 Union Park St., Boston

"Deac" — February 24 — To be on time.
"It is easier to promise than to perform."

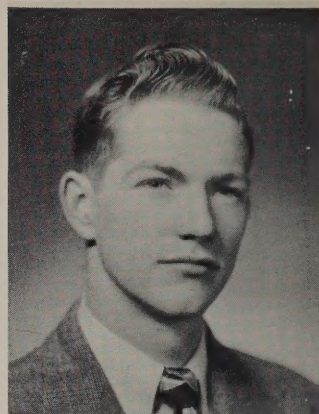
Honor Roll 1; Year Book Committee 4.





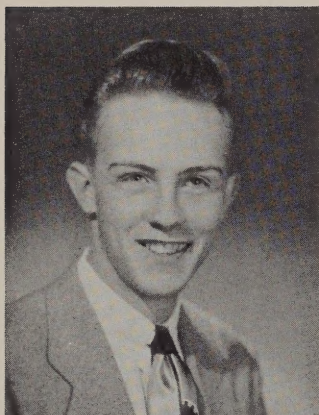
Edward Thomas Dillon
598 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale

"Bud" — May 2 — Chemist.
"Speak every man with his neighbor."
Science Club 1.



Bernard James Doherty
189 Boylston St., Jamaica Plain

"Brother" — October 19 — My own business.
"Speech is Silver, Silence is Golden."



Gerard Leonard Donahue
93 Meridith Circle, Milton

"Gerry" — October 5 — Work or Service.
"Our greatest need is to know a little less,
understand a little more."

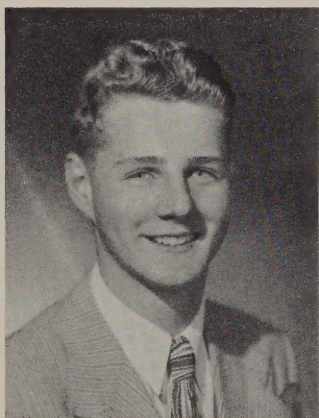
Football 1, 4; Basketball 4; Year Book Com-
mittee 4.



DECEASED **Robert Francis Dunn**
37 Owencraft Rd., Dorchester

"Bob" — March 12 — Own a Business.
"Do the duty that lies nearest thee."

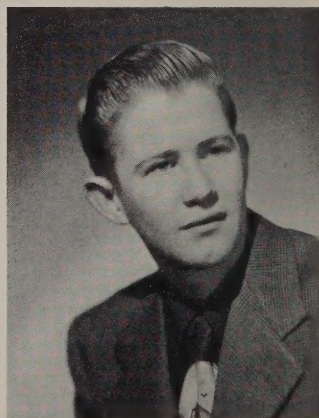
Year Book Committee 4.



Walter Henry Englert
11 Edgebrook Rd., West Roxbury

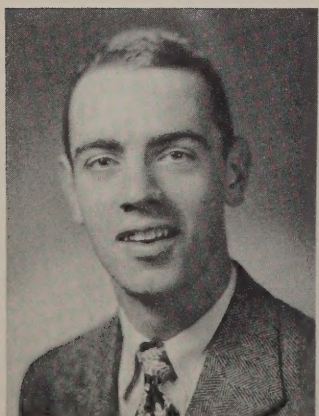
"Curly" — May 19 — College.
"Do not yield to misfortunes but go more boldly
against them."

French Club 4; Baseball 4.



DECEASED **Thomas Joseph Feeney**
23 St. Margaret St., Dorchester

"Tom" — January 16 — F. B. I.
"The Grace of God is in Courtesy."



John Francis Flynn
1117 Tremont St., Roxbury

"Flynn" — Jan. 1 — Certified Public Acct.
"The fairest things have fleetest end."

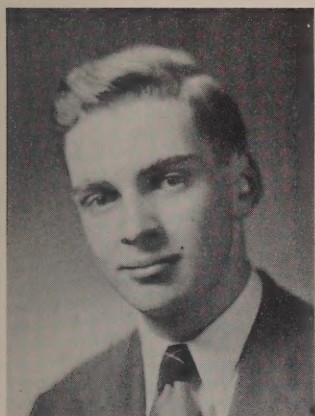
Social Committee 3; Science Club 1; French
Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2.



DECEASED **Francis Xavier Fortin**
864 Cummins Highway, Mattapan

"Frank" — May 25 — College.
"Teach me to feel another's woe, that mercy
I to others show."

History Debating 4; Hearst History Contest 4;
Social Committee 4.



Leo Francis Gaquin

19 Potosi St., Dorchester

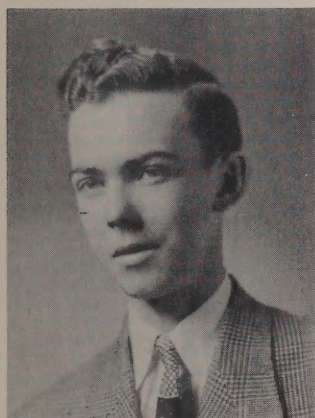
"Colonel" — February 19 — To be a success.
"The pen is the tongue of the mind."

Michael Donald Gentile

418 Harrison Ave., Boston

"Mike" — October 12 — To get married,
"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

Baseball 2; Science Club 4.



Bernard Frederick Gleason

5 Mercier Ave., Dorchester

"Bernie" — January 26 — Engineer.
"Good morning, life—all things glad and beautiful!"

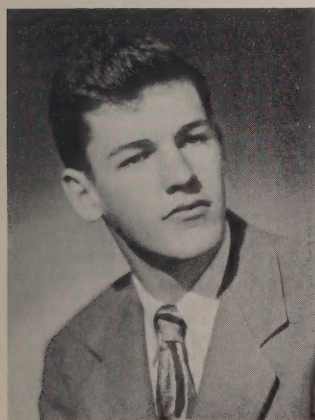
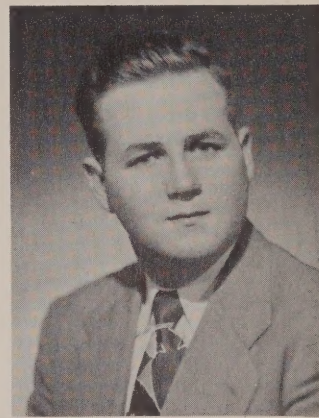
Year Book 4; Intramural Debating 4; Dwight Kircher Science Club 3, 4.

John Patrick Goslin

38 St. Margaret St., Dorchester

"Jack" — November 11 — Marine Engineer.
"A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

Skating Party Committee 4; Social Committee 3, 4.



DECEASED Joseph Francis Greenwood

25 High Street, Norwood

"Joe" — April 21 — "A fool and his money are soon parted."

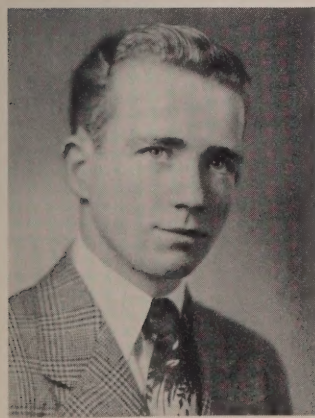
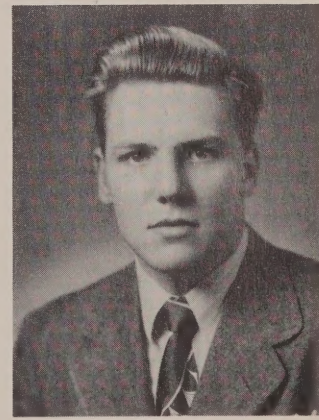
Dwight-Kircher Science Club 3.

Edward Ernest Hanlon

169 Beach St., Roslindale

"Porky" — Jan. 20 — Dixie Land Jazz Band.
"A man of gladness seldom falls into madness."

Football 3, 4; Baseball 4; French Club 4; Social Committee 3; Year Book 4; Hearst History Contest 4.



Paul Joseph Hannan

32 Thetford Ave., Dorchester

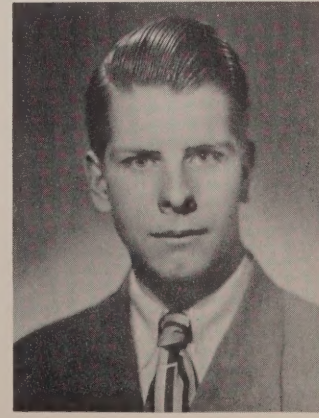
"Paul" — July 3 — Major League baseball.
"Tis with our judgments as our watches none go just alike, yet each believes his own."

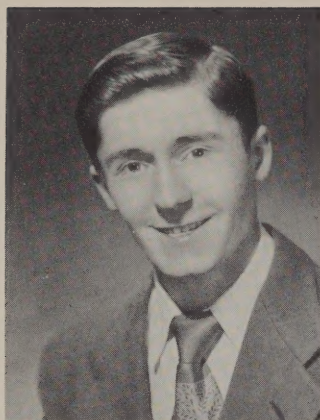
Honor Roll 1; Dramatics 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Bernard Charles Harkins

1415 Washington St., Boston

"Bernie" — Nov. 6 — Bachelor.
"A penny saved is a penny earned."



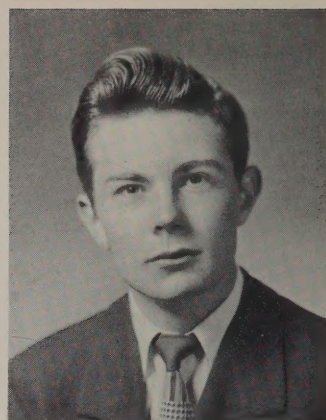


James M. Hayes

162 West Canton St., Boston

"Jim" — April 30 — "I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me."

Basketball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Mission Unit 3, 4; Science Club 1.



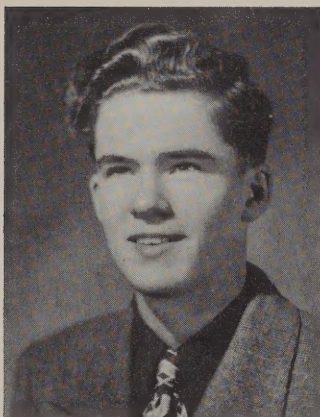
Thomas Edward Hickey

17 Bradlee St., Dorchester

"Red" — June 13 — Aeronautical Engineer.

"Life has a value, only when it has something valuable as its object."

Football 4; Year Book 4.



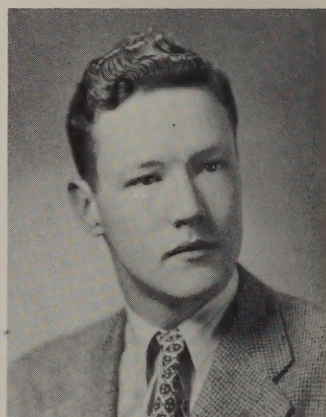
DECEASED James Anthony Hutchinson

344 Washington St., Jamaica Plain

"Hutch" — May 18 — Priest.

"My help is from the Lord, The maker of heaven and earth."

French Club 4; Hearst History 4.

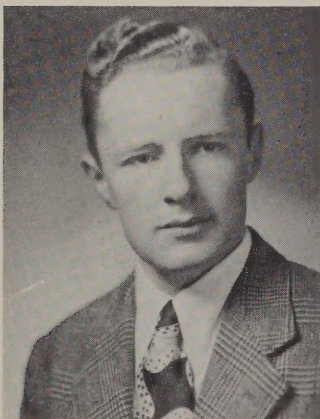


Alfred Vincent Keane

44 Glenrose Road, Dorchester

"Al" — July 20 — Trappist.
"O Lily of the King! Low lies thy silver wing!"

Dwight Kircher 3; Year Book Staff 4; Mission Unit 4.



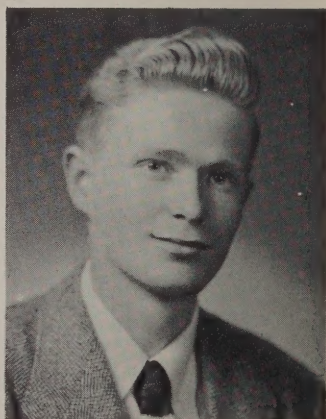
John Lawrence Kelly

18 Longfellow St., Dorchester

"Red" — December 4 — To be ambitious.

"The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Science Club 4.



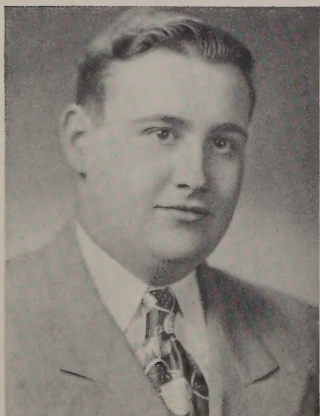
DECEASED Francis Joseph Kenney

25 Alaska St., Roxbury

"Frank" — September 7 — To Travel.

"You can't have too much of a good thing."

Science Club 4.



DECEASED George Francis Knauber

6 Branton St., Dorchester

"George" — April 19 — To be a success.

"The mind has a thousand eyes and the heart but one."

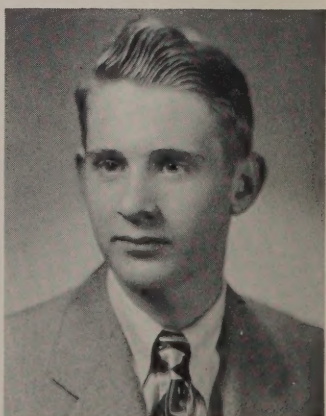
John Joseph Krim

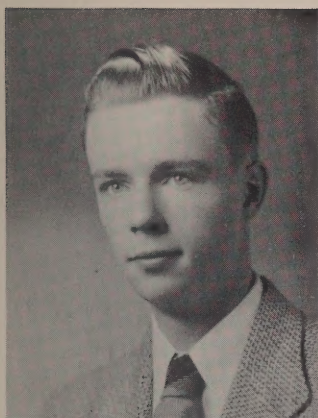
17 Fulda Street, Roxbury

"Joe Krum" — February 27 — Mechanic.

"Nothing is so dear and precious as Time."

Science Club 4.

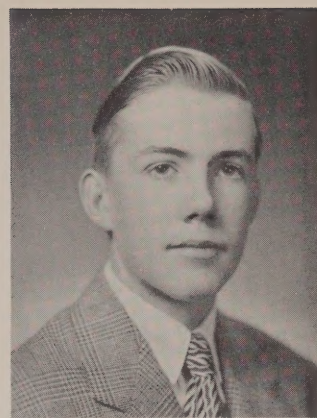




John Gerard Lane, Jr.
167 Stratford St., West Roxbury

"Jack" — July 7 — College.
"Act well your part; that's where all the honor lies."

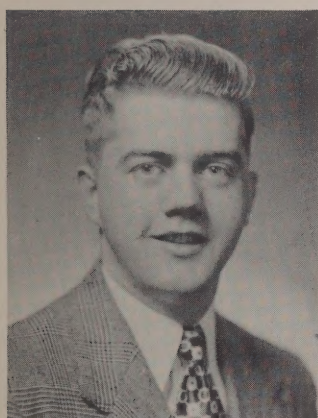
Mission Unit 3, 4; Irish-American Contest 4;
Baseball 4; Dwight-Kircher Club 3; Debating 1.



DECEASED Paul Norman Lathrop
193 Wachusett St., Jamaica Plain

"Loco" — April 27 — To Be My Own Boss.
"We walk by faith, not by sight."

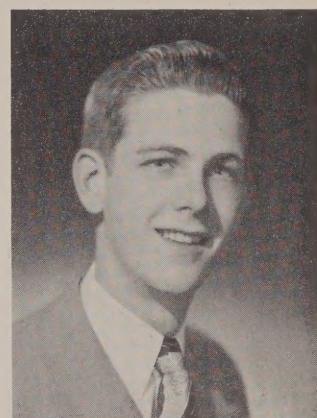
Science Club 4.



Edward Joseph Lomasney
1087 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester

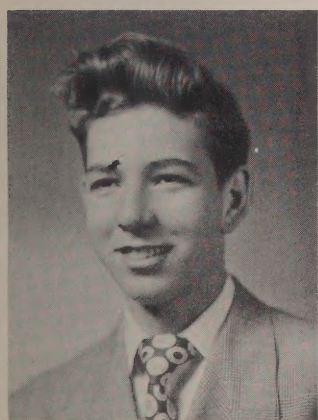
"Eddie" — March 10 — Help others.
"Do not yield to your misfortunes, but go more strongly against them."

Secretary 3; Honor Roll 3; Yearbook 4; Social Committee 4.



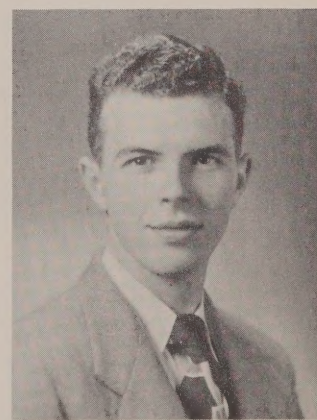
Charles Joseph Lovett
99 Wilmington Ave., Dorchester

"Charlie" — March 21 — Leave high school.
"And thou shalt be fulfilled, With all sweet things unwilling."



Joseph Henry Lundbohm
75 Saxton St., Dorchester

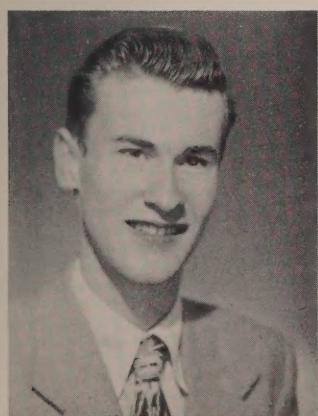
"Luzzy" — April 19 — Accountant.
"To thine own self be true."



Joseph Leo Lyons
1 Arnold St., Quincy

"Joe" — July 2 — Make Friends.
"Observe the Opportunity."

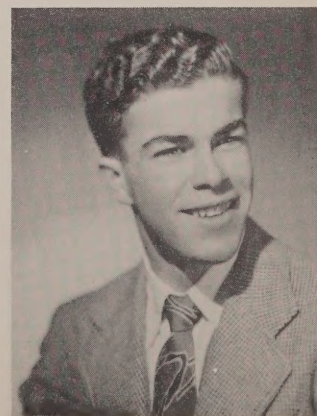
Dramatics 1.



Allan Ronald MacDonald
3 Hampstead Rd., Forest Hills

"Mac" — December 12 — Photography
"Lead, Kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom."

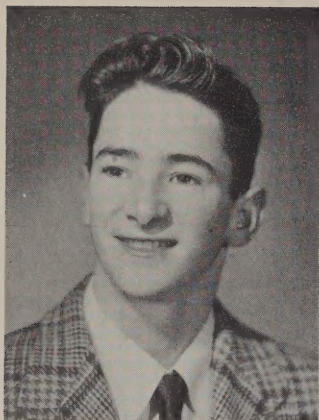
Baseball 3, 4.



James Alexander MacDougall
3389 Washington St., Jamaica Plain

"Mac" — July 19 — U. S. Navy.
"And a rainbow held out its shining hand—
So what could I do but laugh and go?"

Hearst History Contest 4.



John James MacDougall

1158 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park

"Mac" — August 15 — Boston College
"You must seize time by the forelock."

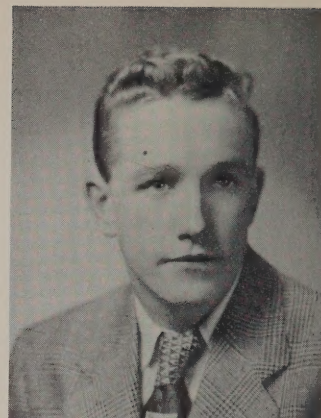
French Club 4; Labor Essay Contest 4; Hearst History 4.

Edward William Malley

100 Sydney St., Dorchester

"Archie" — November 29 — Work or service.
"Fortune does not change men; it unmasks them."

Football 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.



DECEASED **Thomas Charles Mayhew**

22a Clarendon St., Boston

"Merlin" — July 3 — To go to Heaven
"There's no art to find the mind's construction in the face."

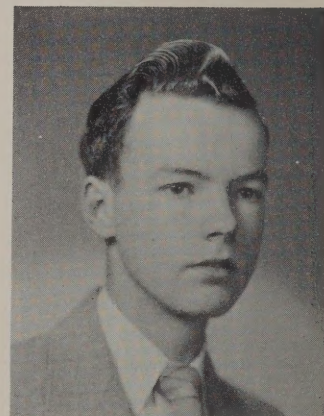
Honor Roll 2; Debating 2, 3; Dramatics 3;
French Club 4; National Safety Conference 4.

Herbert William McCarthy

9 Grampian Way, Dorchester

"Herbie" — August 3 — Pharmacist.
"Oh, teach my heart to find the better way."

Honor Roll 2.

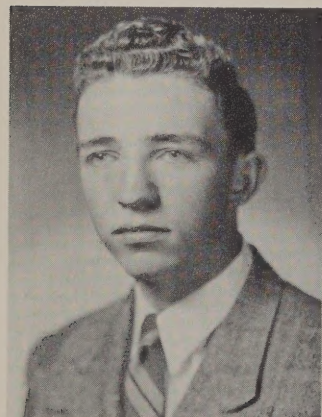


James Joseph McCarthy

23 Playstead Rd., Dorchester

"Jim" — August 17 — To help others.
"Vincit, qui se vincit."

Mission Unit 4; Labor Essay Contest 4.

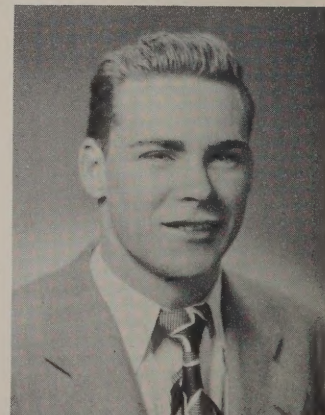


Robert Vincent McCarthy

19 Savin Hill Court, Dorchester

"Gov'ner" — July 12 — To roam
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Football 2, 3, 4.



DECEASED **Robert Francis McCormick**

43 Franconia St., Dorchester

"Bob" — May 7 — Certified Public Acct.
"Depend not upon thyself, but place thy hope in God."

Skating Party Committee 4; Dwight Kircher 4.



Robert Paul McDonald

10 John A. Andrew St., Jamaica Plain

"Bob" — January 11 — Engineer.
"Obeisance unto Greatness understood; The first step of a Human Life toward Good."

Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Debate, Year Book Staff;
Hearst History Contest.





Paul Hugh McEntee
29 Brinard St., Hyde Park

"Mac" — August 25 — "Work patiently, diligently, cheerfully."

Honor Roll 1; Science Club 1; Hearst History Contest 4.



James Edward McGoldrick
84 E. Canton St., Boston

"Jim" — Sept. 3 — Foreign Correspondent.
"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Honor Roll 1, 4; Science Club 1; French Club 3;
Year Book Staff 4; Mission Unit 4.



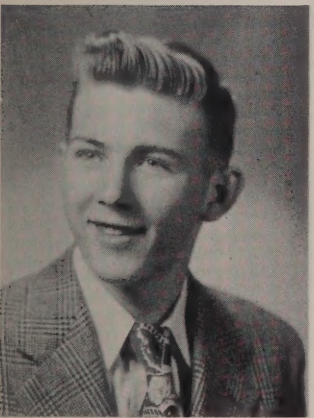
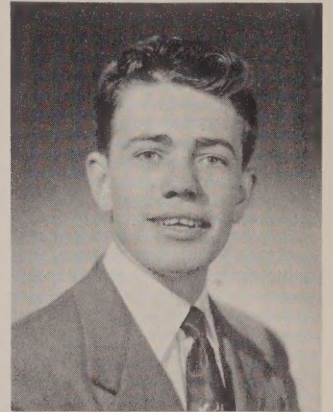
DECEASED John Charles McLoughlin
34 Olney St., Dorchester

"Mac" — April 5 — Travel around world.
"Drive my dead thoughts over the universe,
like withered leaves, to quicken a new birth."

Robert Joseph Mullin
27 Thornley St., Dorchester

"Mull" — June 18 — Boston College
"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Intramural Debating 4; Year Book Committee,
Business Manager 4.



William David Murphy
39 Pleasant St., Dorchester

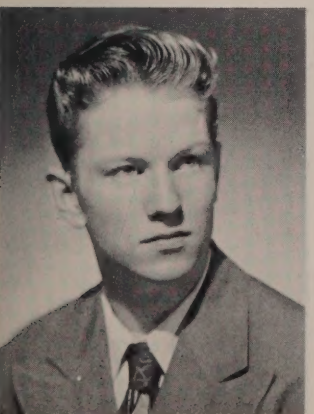
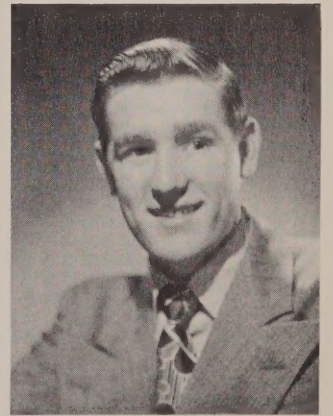
"Murph" — July 5 — To be a success.
"I am the Way, the Truth, the Life."

Dwight-Kircher Science Club.

DECEASED Frederick Aloysius Murray
50 Sharon St., Boston

"Muck" — July 26 — Give world my best.
"Sincerity is the way to Heaven; the wise are unassuming."

Basketball 2, 3; Mission Unit 3, 4.



Cornelius James Noonan
1163 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester

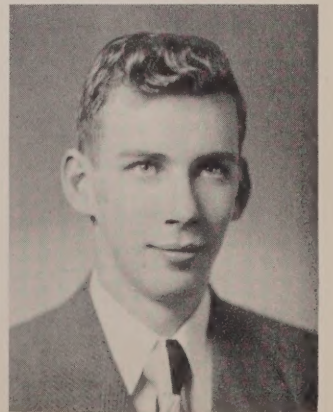
"Connie" — Sept. 30 — To be a success.
"Aide-toi, Le ciel t'aidera."

Honor Roll 1, 2; Baseball 2.

DECEASED Emmett William O'Brien, Jr.
1338 River St., Hyde Park

"O'Bie" — July 17 — To be a success.
"O Truth! my God! make me one with Thee in everlasting charity."

Dramatics 3; Science Club 1.



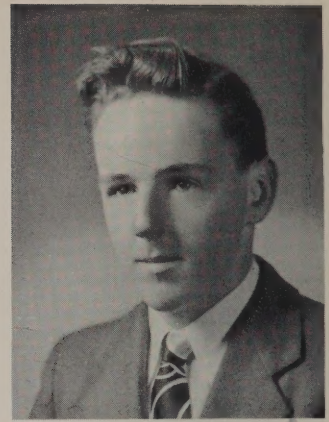


Francis Joseph O'Connor

94 Montebello Rd., Jamaica Plain

"Okie" — Jan. 29 — To be happy.
"Books, like friends, should be few and well chosen."

Baseball 3, 4; Football 4; French Club 4; History Essay Contest 4.

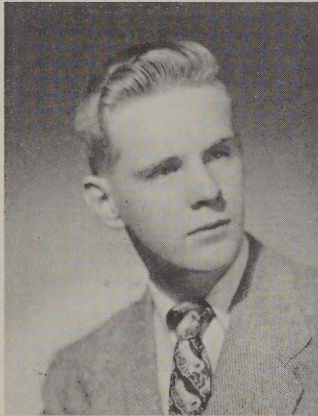


John Brendan O'Loughlin

31 Myrtlebank Ave., Dorchester

"Jack" — September 22 — Business.
"The Lord shall protect thee from all evil, He shall protect thy life."

Basketball 3; Baseball 4.



Charles Michael O'Malley

47 Mt. Bowdoin Ter., Dorchester

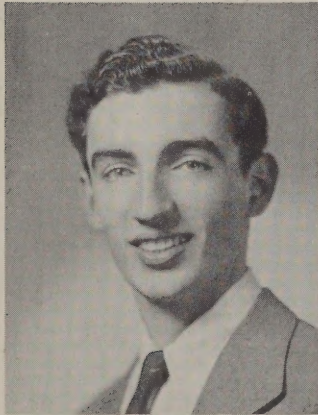
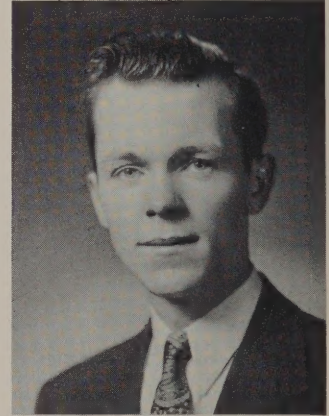
"Charlie" — December 13 — College.
"Expression is the dress of thought."

John Joseph O'Toole

10 Champney Place, Roxbury

"Jot" — May 7 — To write a poem.
"Ah, fondest, blindest, weakest, I am He whom thou seekest!"

Mission Club 3, 4.



Joseph Anthony Pettee, Jr.

25 Mt. Pleasant St., Somerville

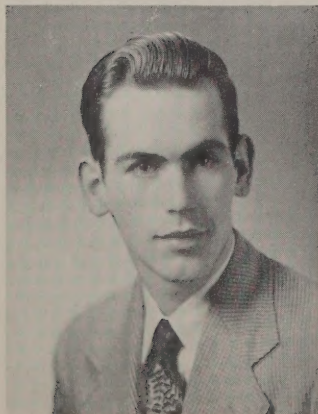
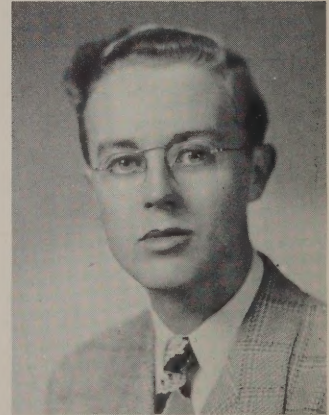
"Joe" — February 9 — Good influence.
"Thy Will Be Done."

French Club 4.

Walter Eugene Popp

34 Pleasant St., Charlestown

"Gene" — October 10 — Engineer.
"If you stop to think, you'll think to stop."



Joseph Lawrence Powers

11 Westerly St., Jamaica Plain

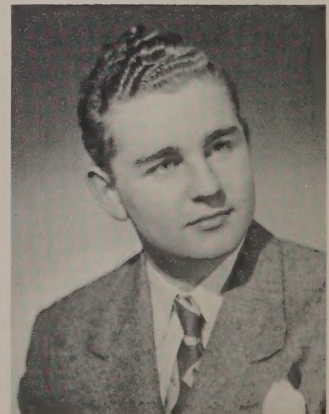
"Joe" — August 10 — Control the Pyramid
"If I shall live my life, and gain a friend, I shall not have lived in vain."

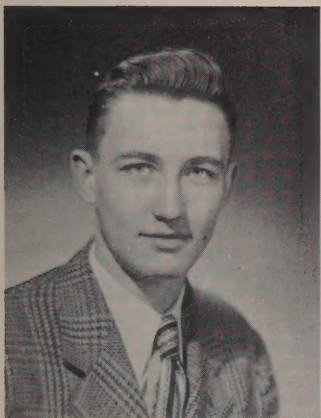
Year Book 4.

Richard E. McQuade

39 Burgess St., Dorchester

"Mac" — June 7 — College.
"He that loveth his life shall lose it."

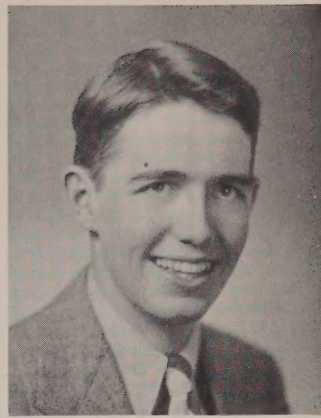




Kevin Barry Raleigh
39 Weld Hill, Jamaica Plain

"Kev" — July 9 — Accountant.
"Tis education forms the common mind; just
as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

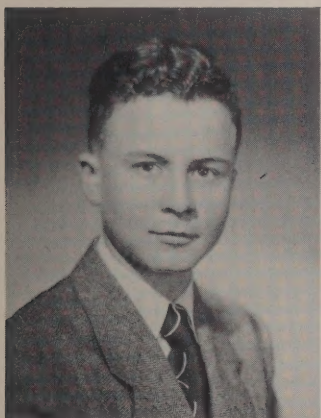
Debating 3.



James Gerard Reardon
40 Ridgeview Ave., Mattapan

"Jim" — January 31 — Engineer.
"Suum Cuique—To each one—his own."

Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Debating 2, 3, 4; Yearbook
Committee 4; National Safety Conference 4;
Hearst History 4; School Senator—Good Gov't
Day 3.



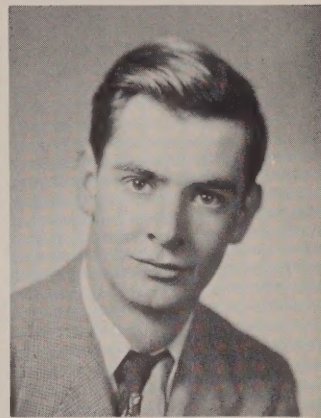
Joseph David Riley
9 Auriga St., Neponset

"Joe" — March 22 — To save my soul.
"A wit's a feather, and a chief a rod; An honest
man's the noblest work of God"

Joseph Paul Robinson
38 Bartlett St., Charlestown

"Joe" — June 14 — Social Worker.
"A happy heart has the power to make a stone
a flower."

Social Committee 3, Mission Unit 3; Year
Book 4.



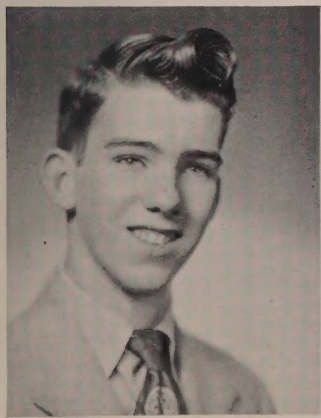
DECEASED Robert James Sasso
43 Summer St., Medford

"Bob" — January 13 — Irish Tenor.
"Silence gives consent."

DECEASED William Blais Selvitelle
353 Neponset Ave., Dorchester

"Ben" — September 17 — To be ambitious.
"Let not ambition mock their useful toil."

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.



Joseph Lemuel Shea
2 Arbroth St., Neponset

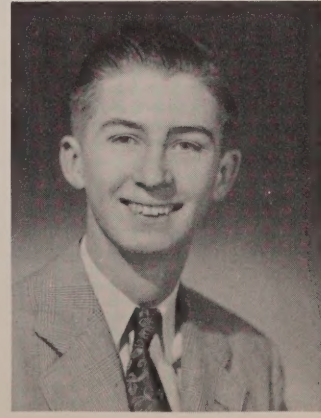
"Lemmy" — July 20 — Marry a rich girl.
"I see His Blood upon the rose."

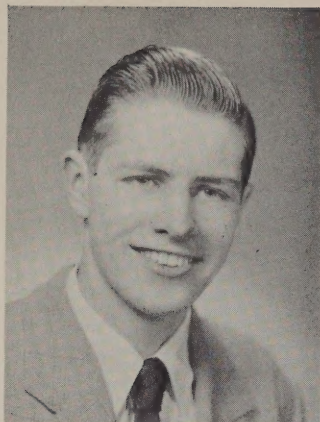
Science Club 3, 4; Skating Party 4.

Robert Philip Sheridan
20 Hubbardston Rd., Dorchester

"Chet" — October 22 — Man of the world.
"The Lord is my Shepherd, and nothing is want-
ing to me."

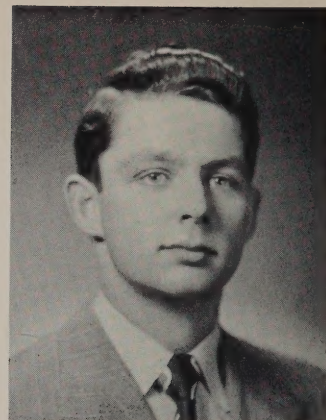
Basketball 4; Honor Roll 1, 2; Intramural De-
bate; Hearst History Contest 4.





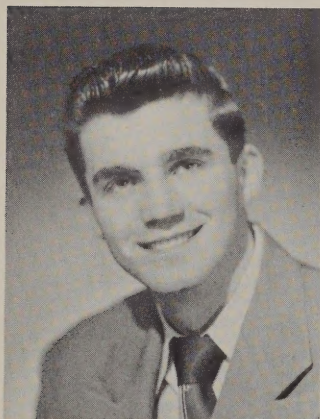
John Lawrence Sullivan
45 Alexander St., Dorchester

"John L" — September 15 — Priest.
"Conscience does make cowards of us all."
Football 4; Dramatics 4.



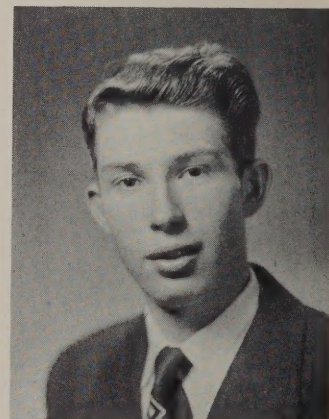
Paul Vincent Sullivan
361 Vermont St., West Roxbury

"Sully" — January 23 — To be a success.
"Until we meet again."
Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; French Club 4;
Baseball 4.



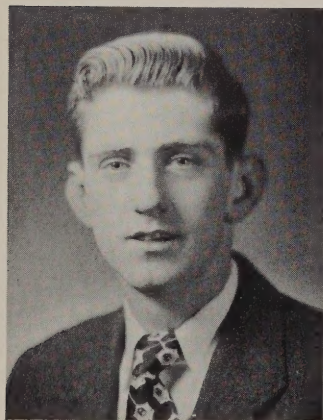
~~DECEASED~~ **Ronald Michael Sullivan**
658 Cummins Highway, Mattapan

"Ronnie" — October 6 — Missionary.
"Honor and shame from no condition rise; act
well your part, there all the honor lies."
Football 4; Basketball 4; Dwight Kircher Club
4; Science Club 1.



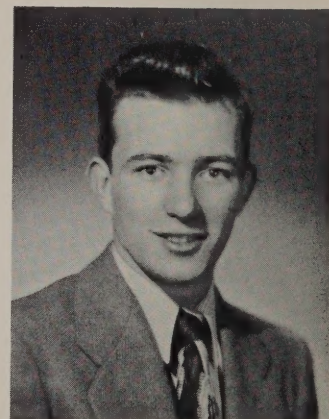
Russell James Sullivan
19 Southmere Rd.

"Demon" — August 23 — Succeed (In Latin).
"Do the duty that lies nearest you."
Football 3, 4; Science Club 1, 4.



John Edward Welch
26 Moulton St., Randolph

"Jack" — February 1 — Successful in life.
"Ah! Must Thou char the wood ere thou canst
limn with it?"



George Edward Williams
118 Woodhaven St., Mattapan

"George" — April 9 — Construction Engineer.
"To God, the joy of my youth!"
Football 4; Social Committee 4; Hearst History
Contest 4; Dwight Kircher Club 4.



SENIOR POETS

The title 'SENIOR POETS' is written in a large, bold, black, sans-serif font, slanted upwards from left to right. The text is integrated with a simple line drawing of a landscape. To the left of the word 'SENIOR', there are small clouds and a wavy line representing a path or river. Behind the word 'POETS', there is a small industrial scene with two smokestacks emitting smoke, a building, and a ship on the water. The entire illustration is done in a minimalist, sketchy style with black lines on a light background.

Class Ode

The somber stream of life has reached the falls.
The low-resounding tide so swiftly sweeps
Past all the shores of youth, and mirth, and joy,
Convulsing at the sight of hurdling foam;
This rippling brook from springs of love has grown,
Adown, adown the carefree slopes of youth.
The waterfall of life's great quest now looms,
And thus the nurtured flow must guide itself.
Which way to turn? Which devious path to take?
A misty veil of doubt obscures the way.

The swift descent, the shock, and now the calm!
The soothing waves of triumph ease the pain,
And languishing in clear, deep pools of pride,
The tortured spirit captures all its strength.
Along the shores of this so tranquil lake,
As soothing as a cooling balm of tears,
There lie deep sunny woods of memories.
And as the resting tide recalls his past
Of hill and dale that he has hurried by;
Again the current surges forth anew
To mingle his small, frugal blood of life
With that great boundless sea of Destiny.

The torrent's passed, the great excursion's o'er.
The misty vapors clinging to the falls
Are blown away by such a breath that seems
To strengthen hope and reincarnate pride.
This self-esteem enlightens its heart with bliss—
The way now clear, the true path lies ahead.
With mighty surging swells and swirling rills
And firm resolve embedded in its heart,
On down the mountain slopes of life it flows
Into the calm and peaceful port of bliss.

The river glides away from hills of youth
On toward the fertile plain that lies ahead.
Here will it leave its sediment of love
Enriching loam that will in time produce
The glowing, golden fruits of happiness.
For as the Lord from useless dust has made
His greatest love, the massive human race,
The stream from clay of living memories
Has fashioned, with the sun, the mellow glow
That crowns the path of all the river's tides.

The joy that humans feel in retrospect
Upon accomplishments hard fought and won,
Is like unto this river surging on;
With wave on wave it leaps to teach all men;
A perfect happiness is felt because
This river knows that joy's a thing to do,
A thing to love, a kindling on Hope's fire.
The current surely knows the good it does,
And feels the passions of a tender love;
But hope? Its hope lies in its Master's Will!

Now to a city's eager industry
The torrent adds its energy of life;
The power born of mountain's steep'ning slopes
Now drives the engines of the plant called Thought;
The grinding gears catch up the gratefulness
That lies beneath the waves like gleaming gold,
And using as a base the salty tears
Of penitence that spice the river's flow,
The driving force creates a tender heart
That sings fore'er in peans of love and praise.

Down from lofty grandeur, through lowly depths
Across the fertile plains, this roaring river came;
Its doubt has gone; its pride has been,
Its joy and bliss have raptured its own heart;
And now regret has gone. But hark! in view
The roaring sea of Destiny now looms;
The hardened waves of this so stormy sea
Will set the river loose from those it knew—
A slightly sorry heart now waits its fate
But love for Him above o'ercomes all grief.

Around the bend there lies a placid port;
And there the mighty giant stretches out
To shield the ships that wait here to depart.
It now provides still shelter for the hulks
That lie, derelicts for lack of fuel,
While from the harbors' busy docks there come
Tall, stalwart vessels driven by the heat
Ambition gives in secret holds below;
Now guided by the current of the stream
The soul's bright ships cast out into Life's sea!

*" . . . the eternal flow of things,
Like a bright river of the fields of Heaven,
Shall journey onward in perpetual peace."*

—Bryant

Hector Beauchamp '49
Albert Cullen '49

Reward

When I am called by Death I will not fear
To climb the golden stairs my Lord to meet,
And walk to Him and touch His blessed Feet
And beg that He allow me to stay near.
My bark of life will lie before His Face
(Not pure as snow, for I have fallen off
But always tried to lift my soul aloft
And refill my humble heart with loving grace.)
And as He weighs my sins from first to last
I'll kneel before Him penitent in prayer
And ask my Mother Mary to be there,
And bear me up until my verdict's passed.
And if He smiles and offers me His Hand
And leads me to a mansion in the skies,
I'll thank my God for this, the best reward,
And worship in His land of Paradise!

Joseph L. Powers '49

In Retrospect

Do you recall a place,
Friend?
Does memory retrace a place,
Friend?
And the laughing and the studying
And the tears that follow laughter and
praise of work well done?
Of the constant truth by teachers and
joyous, youthful fun?
Oh, my skin may wrinkle, my eyes lose
their twinkle,
Oh, my hair resemble cold snow,
but I know
With a knowledge of bubbling youth,
spraying, splashing foam
My heart can't, with memory of Her, turn
to unmoving stone.

Santa Vadala '49

Vision

Out of a breeze—a whisper,
Then a crash,
After the sound—a silence,
Then a flash,
Out of the flame—a warmth,
Then a love,
After it all—a vision,
From Above;
There on a cloud—a figure,
Dressed in white
Fixed in her hair—a halo
Shining bright;
Seen in her eyes—a radiance,
Then a smile
Out of the heavens—a singing,
All the while;
After the song—a humming,
Soft and low—
More beautiful than ever—my Lady
Smiling so
Spoke from her lips—a sentence,
"Pray for peace"—
After a pause—my answer
"They'll never cease";
Just as she came—she went,
In a blinding light
After the glow—alone,
On a star-lit night!

Hector Beauchamp '49

To Mary

O Mary! what wondrous delight
To speak and pray to you each night,
To feel the warmth of your sweet smile,
And sleep in my Saviour all the while!

John O'Toole '49

Just Being Friends

You make me want to know you
By your fascinating ways;
Your smile is like a light, dear,
That makes bright my every day;
Your words are very wise, dear
Advice and joy you lend;
You make my countless days complete
By just being friends!

Irene Tullos '49

A Prayer

Hold me close to Thy sacred breast
Like a little bird in his nest,
Open up Thy Sacred Heart
From whence love's emblems dart;
Let me see its crimson flame
And ever praise its sacred Name;
Let me drink its Precious Blood
And wash my soul in its cleansing flood;
Hold me close—call me Thine—
Bless me with Thy sacred sign!

Joseph Lyons '49

Silent Majesty

O building tall, that stands erect
Against the sky with bleak aspect;
Whose majesty is seen all 'round
From every section of the ground;
Whose windows shine 'gainst darken'd wall,
That sends out mighty shadows tall;
Whose crowning beauty, standing high,
Is silhouetted 'gainst the sky!
Why does your calm affect me so?
Will you not move when strong winds blow?
Are these your eyes, these shining panes,
That stare at me through marble lanes?
You stand so silent in the sun,
Your quiet peace has friendship won;
You never utter any sound
But echoes from your walls resound.
One night I dreamt you'd gone astray,
You'd picked up stakes and run away;
But when I woke you stood there still
So high and mighty on your hill;
My joy was great, I know not why,
On seeing you against the sky;
You seem to guard me in the night,
My confidence is in your might.
But what I like about you best
Is majesty with which you're blest;
In morning watching you is fun
You're framed so lovely in the sun;
And when I leave you'll still be there,
Until you've perished in the glare;
I go to God, from whence I came,
Whose children made you in His Name!

Robert Bowen '49

A Parting Message

O schoolmates! we must leave thee now
Our fairest sun has shone on us, and set.
Remember always our parting bow—
 Do not forget!
Your turn will come to you too soon
To pass, unsung, beneath the guided Gate;
Your joy and tears will pass from you in June—
 A graduate!
Though we must leave to climb life's stair,
Let something of us linger in this place,
The love for all Cathedral thus we bear—
 Enrich its base!

Albert Cullen '49

The Master

Like a landmark of the country
Which stands aloft from all,
Like a picture of a landscape
The lovely oak stands tall.
It offers shelter to the birds
Among its many branches;
Offers honor to its Maker
By the people it enhances.
This tree for all its strength
Will soon decay and bend;
But Christ, the Master of the tree
Will shelter man unto the end!

Paul Cleary '49

Rain

As diamonds flowing free,
As riches ruin glee,
Like man's ambitious gain,
Is dismal, dreary rain.
As devils dancing 'round,
A pool of moaning sound,
Like falling evil grains,
The pit and pat of rains
As feeble men in strife,
As death approaching Life,
As lovers love in vain,
So flooding, foaming rain.
As pining rain reminds
One of decrepit minds,
It seems to play the role,
Of a dying, sinful soul.

Robert Bowen '49

Maybe

Maybe something has happened
We've changed you know—'tis true;
Maybe it's 'cause of my love, dear,
That I can't reveal to you!
Maybe something has happened
That makes me feel this way;
Maybe I'll solve this mystery
That haunts me from day to day.
Maybe you'd like to learn this,
Which suddenly changed me so;
Maybe I'm anxious to tell you,
But it's best you do not know.
Maybe—It's just a contraction,
A small word that can mean a lot;
Maybe there's somebody else now,
Maybe! But most likely not!

Robert Bowen '49

Clouds

Those pure white blots
That 'dorn the sky,
Those fleecy spots
That please the eye:
Imagination
Running wild,
Emancipation
For a child;
A child can see
Up in the clouds
What majesty
Around them crowds;
In them they see
Such forms of love
As man, a tree,
A pure, white dove;
And when they watch
The sun's bright rays,
Reach up and touch
The clouds ablaze
Their hearts are light
Thrice happy blest
This wondrous sight
Gives added zest;
They know, of course
That things like this
Come from a Source
That's full of bliss;
They seem to know
Where angels trod;
Clouds pure as snow
Must come from God!
Robert Bowen '49

Rebirth

When I have sailed my ship from out this shore
And I have reached at last my longed-for goal,
And memories arise within my soul
When then I will but love thee all the more.
I'll dream my dreams of love until the day
My life is ended by Death's icy hand;
And all my dreams will be as notes in sand
Faded as our earthly love away.
Yet if our God should smile upon our love
And if He judges it both pure and true
In kindness he may yet allow us
Renew our love-filled vows at home Above!
Joseph L. Powers, '49

Graduation Gift

You, constant goodness, demand reparation
Time, uninvited guest, demands separation;
Being poor, helpless
Materially, my possessions are worthless
Without hesitation
I offer spiritually
Humble gratitude, deathless love.
Santa Vadala, '49

Tears Of Dew

There are tears of dew upon the rose,
Tears of happiness and bliss,
For you see, upon this rose,
The toddling Christ child placed a kiss.
His tiny hands caressed it softly,
His bright eyes held it fast,
His rosy lips sent out a prayer—
Ah! the beauty of the rose shall last!
Mary Jane Ford, '49

The Praying Leaf

O graceful little leaf of green,
Athwart a limb of brown,
How gentle is thy praise of Him
Whose Heavenly renown
Hast made thee what thou truly art—
A precious gift indeed;
Who looks beyond the mystic veil
In every hour of need—
Who, wreathed in smiles of happiness
Now greets the sun-kissed day
And bathes in silvery star-dust
From Cynthia's lantern ray:
The music of your golden throat,
Like lovely incense rare
Ascends unto the Heart of Christ
And nestles in His care!

Concetta Spinale, '49

My Legacy

O would I had to leave thee,
Now that I must go,
Some token, some reward;
No cup of gold have I
No riches to bestow—
How can I thee applaud?
My legacy of worldly goods is bare
As I depart
But I will leave thee all I have to share
Within my heart.
These then are thine—
My memories, worn but cherished still
My grateful thanks for all my new-found skill,
My prayer for God to guide thee through the years
And last my love I leave mid parting tears!

Joseph L. Powers, '49

Winning

It takes a little courage,
And a little self-control
And a grim determination
If you want to reach a goal.
It takes a deal of striving
And a firm and stern set chin
No matter what the battle
If you're really out to win.
If it's worth your doing
It's worth your doing right,
No matter what the battle
If you want to win the fight.

Gerard Donahue, '49

My Mother

My mother's a treasure sent from above
To ever be near me and give me her love;
The beauty that's hers is God-given, I know,
There's no one quite like her wherever I go;
She's with me at morn, at noon, and at night,
She wakes me from sleep with the morning's first light;
There's no one so close—no one so dear,
She calms every worry—banishes fear;
Unworthy am I of a jewel so rare
My own beloved Mother, so noble, so fair!

Michael Gentile, '49

I dreamt I dwelt in Bethlehem
And knelt beside a manger;
I dreamt I saw a sleeping Babe
Then visions even stranger
Came to me when sleeping; I
Was seated at a table
And saw the One I had beheld
When He lay in the stable;
And as He broke and blessed the bread
The vision 'gan to mist;
And I was in a garden—
I watched as Judas kissed;
I raised my eyes and saw the King
Dying on a Cross;
I saw a weeping Mother there
Mourning at her loss;
But now the Cross had faded
And from that scene of doom,
I found myself transported—
I stood beside a tomb
When lo! He stood before me risen
The great stone rolled away,
And as He gave His blessing
I woke—'twas Easter Day!

Joseph L. Powers, '49

The Silent Saint

(St. Joseph)

O poets! cease thy writing
And honor that holy face;
His were the arms the Babe sought to embrace!
Historians have failed to note him speaking,
But those arms held that Babe in safe-keeping.
Humble tongue of humble heart!
What precious gems escaped those lips,
As the saint bestowed his paternal kiss!
When the helpless Infant stumbled at play
Ah, Joseph! what priceless words then did you say?
Tell me not that he is speechless;
Rather tell that he is matchless.
'Tis a common truth I'm fearing
Human ears are hard of hearing;
His audience was Divine!

Santa Vadala, '49

Ode To Spring

We usher in the early Spring
With bright, celestial song. We hear
The robins; redbreasts as they sing
Their merry notes of cheer
The violets and crocuses
Of many a dainty hue
Magnolia blossoms, pink and white,
Behold God's sky of blue;
The frozen lakes and rivers
Dance in lively pace
Breaking off their mantle of the cold,
Bleak winter's trace.
Nature freshens up with sweetness
To fill each merry heart
And throws her golden arrow
Across the world's great mart;
Behold, the glorious springtime,
Symbol of rebirth!
Oh! may its glad some anthems
Peal out upon the earth!

Marilyn Keenan, '49

"Heart Speaketh Unto Heart"

It is most fitting that we ennoble the pages of our yearbook with the name of John Henry Newman. It is fitting because we are well-acquainted with his "Second Spring", and this, naturally, attracts us to him. Here within the pages of youthful memories, we shall find this noble name which we so ardently admire. If our minds forget with the years and are too taken up with all that besieges us, then surely our hearts will tenderly remember when we joyously flick back the pages of "Cathedra."

Let us now contemplate this noble man. His unusual destiny was marked at birth, for he was a brilliant child who found pleasure in reading philosophers when the average child was finding pleasure at vigorous ball play. John's father thought it wise to give him early schooling, for hungry minds demand stable food. At Eaton, John was a child among boys, and later at Oxford, he might be called a boy among men. One must not conclude, however, that school was an easy matter for the brilliant student. He took his work most seriously and ever desired to please his family. When financial conditions became embarrassing, John endeavored to bring his younger brother to Oxford, because as the eldest, he deemed it his duty to encourage and stimulate the education of his beloved brothers and sisters. His own education found root in the ancient Greeks and Latins. His mind absorbed and digested those masterful pillars of the intellect. He was deeply disappointed in his failure at an exhibition examination, but he bravely overcame the humiliation and determined to try for the Oriel Fellowship and won. His failure was due to overwork and nervous tension; victory was the result of stubborn determination and deep trust in God! A fellowship is a monument in a man's pride. Newman's pride was the pride of Joseph holding the Babe in his arms, humble, pure, beautiful! His gratitude to God was marked by the out-pouring of his energy and strength to that beloved Oxford and all those who came under his benign influence.

The Oxford Movement and the great spirit behind it is overwhelming. It is true that many of Newman's pupils and those subject to his dynamic influence embraced the Church of Rome before their teacher, but Newman, Keble, and Pusey set out to denounce the errors and dangers of Liberalism which were fast overtaking the Church of England. True, God was worshipped, but with such indifference, such disbelief in simple matters of faith, such extreme lack of unity! Apostolic Succession was ever present in the mind of Newman. Many bishops were mildly indifferent or calmly objected. Newman, however, delved into the writings of the Church Fathers and thus knowledge led him to the feet of God and His Church. He smothered the dictates of his heart, and when Newman embraced the Church of Rome both mind and heart were convinced that Rome was Truth. His friends forsook him, one by one, but his attachment to his new-found Faith was "the kindly light" which strengthened and encouraged him.

The immortal "Second Spring" was delivered on the occasion of the First Provincial Synod in England, 1852. The words of this treatise are deathless. They bear silent testimony to the overflowing of one man's heart who strongly desired that his fair England return to the embrace of the "Pilot of the Galilean Lake." More than three hundred years had passed with the Church of England in opposition to the Church of Rome, and now the full flowering of the Oxford Movement burst forth in all its beauty and splendor. A sufficient number of English Catholics had demanded the need of a hierarchy—Catholics who were eager to look for the guidance of a true shepherd after the wearisome struggle of three centuries as sheep without a guide. Thus Newman travelled the long road of a wandering sheep and his deserving heart at last rested in the bosom of Holy Mother Church. Toward the close of his services to God and His Church, this great priest was beneficently rewarded with the red colors of a Prince. His heart was truly that of a Prince of God and his reward most deserving. His "Second Spring" is the clarion call that the world needs today.

The sublime word, "Cardinal", is particularly significant in our day. The truth from Communist-dominated countries, particularly from Budapest, reminds us that "Heart Speaketh Unto Heart", and surely in the tender and sympathetic heart of Cardinal Newman now reigns the courageous figure of Cardinal Mindzenty. It is true that their lives are separated by time and their environments are of a different nature, but we extol and admire the unity characteristic of their fervor of service; loyal and ardent service, to the one true God. The life of Cardinal Newman was filled to overflowing with bitter torments and misunderstandings by those friends who failed to recognize a hero who yielded to Holy Mother Church. His immediate family no longer wished to know the advocate of Popery. He bore the bitter trial with sweetness, mildness, and amiability, forgiving his enemies, as he looked from the pulpit of the Cross into the realms of Eternity! Did not our beloved Cardinal Mindzenty do likewise? The inspiring example of these men shall be a consolation and a guide to us, and it has made us firm in our defense of our Catholic Faith. May we be ever ready in humble prayer and Catholic action to guard our Church against the action of those so unfortunate as to wish her extermination!

Mother Mary! Seat of Wisdom! "Heart Speaketh Unto Heart"; let us willingly thank you for the great gift of our Catholic Faith, for the sweetness and purity of Her doctrines, and for the blessed comfort of being able to assist at Holy Mass. We stand alone, weak humans, subject to weak human frailties. But, united with Thy Son and Thee, we are limitless in grace and strength. O Mary! receive our gratitude and love as "Heart Speaketh Unto Heart"!

Santa Vadala, '49



"My Buddy"



"If I Had the Wings of an Angel"



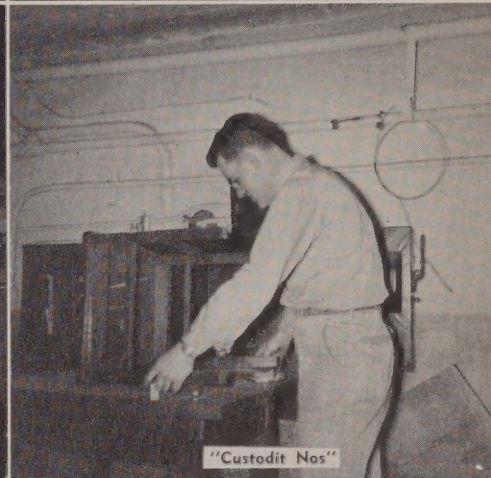
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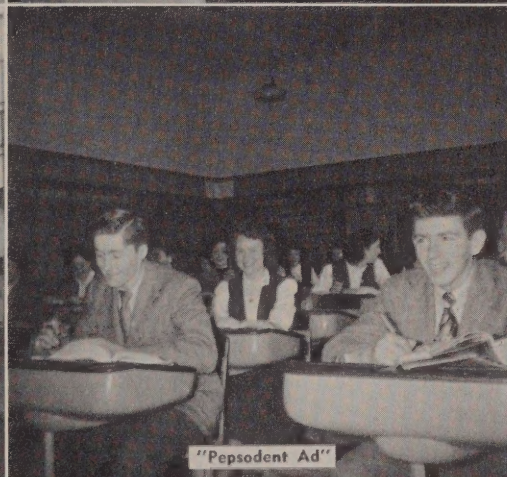
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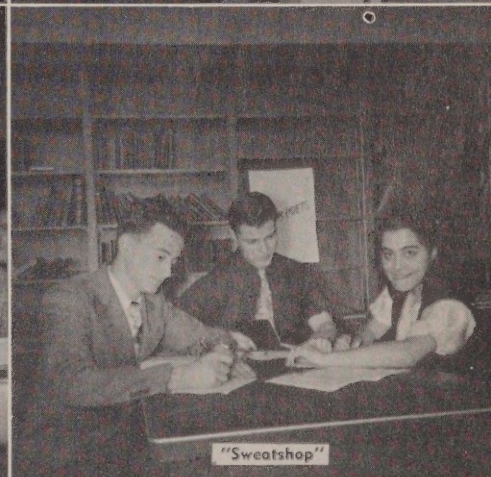
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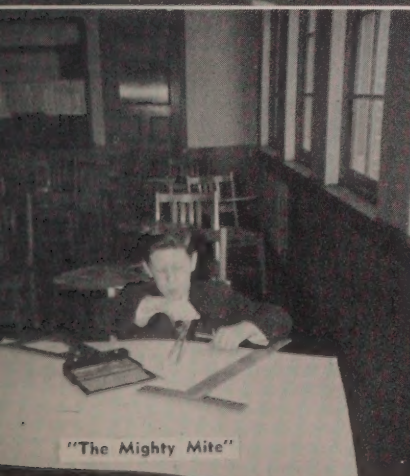
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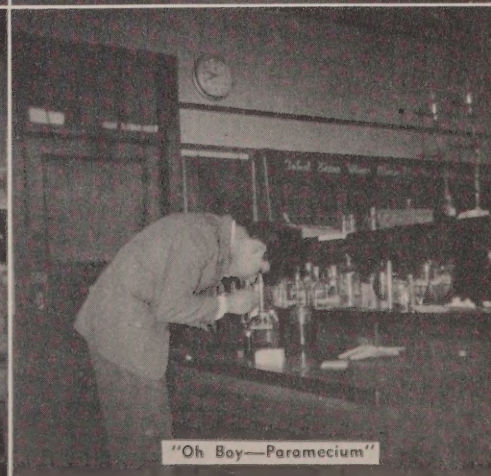
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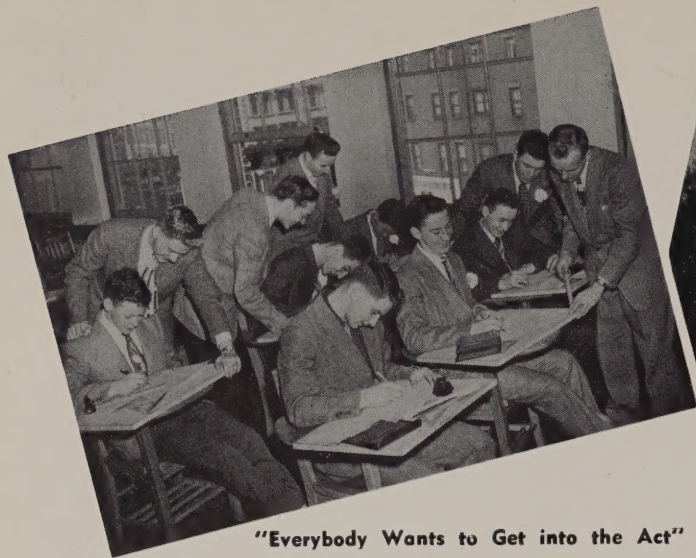
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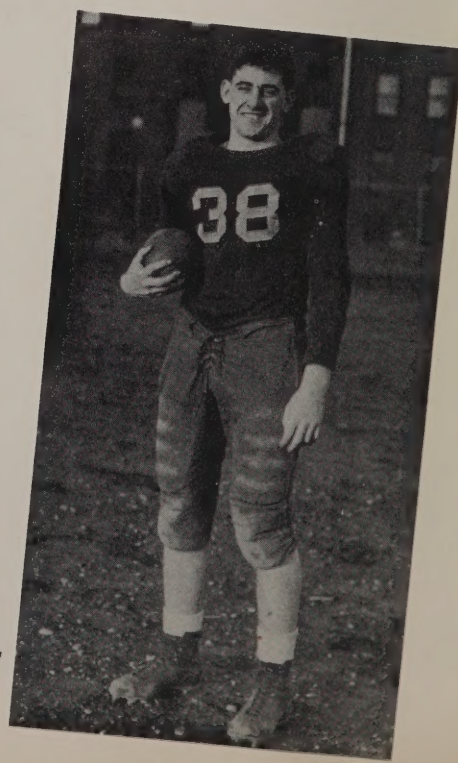
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"The Scoring Seven"



"Late Breakfast"



"Our Boy"

Senior Swan Songs

"At the Jazz Band Ball" "Ed" Hanlon
 "Not So Quiet, Please" James Hutchinson
 "Far Away Places" "Bob" Bowen
 "Money Is the Root of All Evil" Russell Sullivan
 "You Are My Sunshine" "Charlie" O'Malley
 "Heart Breaker" "Bob" Sasso
 "Forever and Ever" "Mike" Gentile
 "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen"
 "Tommy" Feeney
 "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" "Connie" Noonan
 "Big Brass Band from Brazil" Paul Sullivan
 "Don't 'Sweetheart' Me, Dear" Mary Astuti
 "Oooh, Look-a There! Ain't She Pretty" "Terry" Lynch
 "Sunflower" "Janie" Collins
 "My Dream Book of Memories" Year Book
 "I Get No Kicks from Champagne" John Welch
 "Them There Eyes" "Nora" Intravaia
 "Who Done It?" "Bob" Dunn, Done It
 "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" "Mo" Cahill
 "Sweet Georgia Brown" "Winnie" Fallon
 "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" "Bob" Mullin
 "Bouquet of Roses" John L. Sullivan
 "Ain't Misbehavin'!" Mary Lally
 "Dark Eyes" Rose Torre
 "Stardust" Walter Popp
 "Run! Run! Run! When You See a Pretty Woman"
 John Flynn
 "Put 'Em in a Box, Tie 'Em with a Ribbon"
 (Throw 'Em in the Deep Blue Sea) Report Cards
 "My Buddy" "Jimmie" McGoldrick
 "Give the World a Smile" John MacDougall
 "Lady of Spain" "Dot" Johnson
 "How High the Moon" Robert Sheridan
 "Gotta Be This or That" John O'Loughlin
 "Stay as Sweet as You Are" "Do" Toohey
 "That Redheaded Gal" Jean Costello
 "More and More" Homework
 "Fly! Fly! Fly!" Typewriting
 "I Got My Love to Keep Me Warm" "Kay" Maloney
 "My Gal Has Red Hair" Theresa Prior
 "Come, Josephine!" "Bert" Cullen
 "Skaters' Waltz" "Joe" Shea
 "I Love You, Yes I Do" French
 "It Seems Like Only Yesterday" Freshman Year

"My Shining Hour" 2:15
 "My Darling! My Darling!" Alfred Keane
 "Fools Rush In" 8:30
 "Don't Carry Tales Out of School" To Waltham Spa
 "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" "Pat" Ryan
 "Million Dollar Baby at the 5 and 10 Cent Store"
 "Joannie" McKenna
 "Baby Face" Marilyn Keenan
 "Stairway to the Stars" Senior Floor
 "Now Is the Hour" Lunch Period
 "Give Me a Little Kiss, Will Ya, Huh!" "Bill" Murphy
 "Popsicle, Creamsicle, Two for a Dime"
 "Bernie" Gleason
 "Roll Out the Barrel" "Frannie" Fortin
 "Dream! Dream! Dream!" May 6
 "To Each His Own" "Jimmy" Reardon
 "Always" John O'Toole
 "There's Something About a Soldier" Emmett O'Brien
 "Every Day I Love You Just a Little Bit More" Math
 "Back in the Saddle Again" Mary Donovan
 "Why Don't You Do Right" "Ed" Connors
 "Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning"
 "Danny" Cavanaugh
 "Somewhere I'll Find You" (Sam Spade) "Mike" Cleary
 "My Buddy" Leo Gaquin
 "In My Merry Oldsmobile" John Goslin
 "I Still Get Jealous When I Look at You"
 Bernard Harkins
 "Sleepy Lagoon" "Frannie" Kenney
 "California, Here I Come" Allan MacDonald
 "Prisoner of Love" Paul Lathrop
 "I Found a Thrill on Blueberry Hill" (Bunker Hill)
 "Joe" Robinson
 "Save Your Bones for Henry Jones" Biology
 "I Get a Kick Out of You" "Jimmy" MacDougall
 "So Dear to My Heart" Cathedral High
 "Say It Isn't So" "Ed" Brady
 "Shine" "Bob" McDonald
 "I'm a Big Girl Now" "Babs" Cleary
 "I Know a Little Bit About a Lot of Things"
 "Connie" Kirwan
 "Why Should I Cry Over You" English
 "Far Away Places" Fenton Bennett
 "Lazy Bones" George Williams
 "Just My Bill" "Bill" Connors
 "Good, Good, Good, That's You, That's You"
 Paul McEntee
 "Nobody Knows What Happened to McCarthy"
 Herbert McCarthy
 "Down by the Station Early in the Morning" 8:15

"Doing What Comes Natur'ly"	"Joe" Powers	"Oh, Marie"	Marie Ruiz
"Don't Be That Way"	"Joe" Collins	"Sweet and Lovely"	Mary McDonald
"The Best Man"	"Ed" Lomasney	"I Only Want a Buddy Not a Sweetheart"	Mary McAuliffe
"Taking Miss Mary to the Ball"	Mary Noe	"For It Was Mary"	"Bob" DeCosta
"Don't Fence Me In"	School	"I'm Getting Tired"	Francis O'Connor
"Buttons and Bows" (Beaux)	"Cassie" Manning	"Ain't No Misery in Me"	Kevin Raleigh
"You're Driving Me Crazy"	Shorthand	"My Heart Is a Hobo"	"Bill" Selvitelle
"Smiling Right Back at the Moon"	Paul Hannon	"I'll Get By"	"Joe" Krim
"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"	Walter Englert	"Say No More"	John Lane
"You Can't Be True, Dear"	"Bob" Allgaier	"Stormy Weather"	Exams
"She's So Nice"	Santa Vadala	"I Don't Know About You"	History
"Small Fry"	"Tom" Brown	"Alice Ben Bolt"	Alice Carron
"I Wish I Knew"	Physics	"Time After Time"	Failures
"Where's Charley"	"Charlie" Lovett	"Can't Help Singing"	Mary Lynch
"Life, Love and Laughter"	"Jack" Comer	"Rag Time Cowboy Joe"	"Joe" Riley
"You Call Everybody 'Darling' "	"Gladys" Donelan	"Louie, Get Your Gun"	Louis Aspesi
"Love on the Gray Hound Bus"	"Kay" Webb	"Give the World a Smile"	Donald Dalton
"Fun and Fancy Free"	"Fred" Murray	"Annie, Get Your Gun"	Anna Lopez
"Sentimental Journey"	Down to the Office	"Open the Door, Richard"	Richard McQuade
"Beautiful Dreamer"	"Pat" McNiff	"Flight of the Bumble Bee"	"Ronnie" Sullivan
"Ain't You Ever Coming Back"	"Joe" Greenwood	"It Only Happens When I Dance With You"	Jane Ford
"Together"	"Gerry" Donahue	"Got a Saturday Date"	"Bernie" Doherty
"Pass the Biscuits, Mirandy"	"Ed" Dillon	"It Had to Be You"	Rose Carey
"Blue Eyes and Curly Hair"	John Kelly	"Bella Bella Marie"	"Franny" Barry
"Ain't She Pretty"	Carmela Vertullo	"Still As the Night"	James McCarthy
"In Her Own Peculiar Way"	"Pat" Reardon	"I'm Sittin' on Top of the World"	"Jim" Hayes
"Peno Pantaloni"	"Joe" Pettee	"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"	John McLoughlin
"The Gentleman Is a Dope"	"Bob" McCarthy	"Till Then"	Mary McNulty
"Je Vous Aime"	"Tom" Mayhew	"Bells of St. Mary"	"Weezie" McCarthy
"Those Things Money Can't Buy"	Cathedral Victories	"I Believe"	Religion
"Easy to Love"	"Renie" Tullos	"Here I'll Stay"	George Knauber
"Smoke! Smoke! Smoke!"	"Ed" Malley	"At a Neighborhood Dance"	"Dot" Abraham
"Cabin in the Sky"	Robert McCormick	"It's a Grand Night for Singing"	"Connie" Spinale
"When Francis Dances with Me"	Marie Keohane	"Dream Street"	Dover Street
"Little White Lies"	"Joe" Lundbohm	"I Want Everybody to Know"	Mary (Cav) Cavanaugh
"Casey Would Waltz with the Strawberry Blond"	"Peggy" Lyons	"You'll Never Know"	Office Practice
"Down Among the Sheltering Palms"	Nantucket	"Cocktails For Two"	Hector Beauchamp
"So Tired"	Monday Morning	"What Happened"	Graduation Day
"Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella"	"Joe" Lyons	"Thanks a Million"	The Faculty
"So in Love"	"Red" Hickey	"Going My Way"	Father Cotter

Mary Noe, '49, Kathleen Maloney, '49,
Eleanora Intravaia, '49, Rose Carey, '49,
Edward Hanlon, '49

Can You Imagine?

John L. Sullivan.....Without stage fright
 "Connie" Kirwan.....Without a date
 "Jim" Reardon.....Not going out for dramatics
 Kevin Raleigh.....Not knowing an answer in Math
 "Tom" Mayhew.....Failing French
 "Babs" Cleary.....Feeling Blue
 Paul Sullivan.....Being Good
 "Chet" Sheridan.....In a midget show
 Marie Keohane.....Giving up sports
 "Joe" Lundbohm.....Staying for extra help
 Rose Torre.....Over six feet
 "Connie" Noonan.....Doing his homework
 Walter Popp.....Without his glasses
 John O'Laughlin.....With a funny joke
 "Ed" Brady.....Not blushing
 "Bob" Mullin.....Unable to sing
 Anna Lopez.....Not being pleasant
 "Pat" Reardon.....Without a sense of humor
 Paul Hannon.....Without a smile
 "Bob" Allgaier.....Without his "cake" breakfast
 "Gerry" Donahue.....Without "Eva"
 "Bert" Cullen.....Not talking about "Josephine"
 Emmett O'Brien.....Not well groomed
 "Joe" Shea.....In school
 "Billy" Connors.....Not able to laugh
 "Jimmy" MacDougall.....Without a "corny" joke
 "Fennie" Bennett.....On time for school
 "Joe" Greenwood.....Staying awake one period
 Paul McEntee.....With a loud tie
 "Herbie" McCarthy.....Looking sad
 "Billy" Murphy.....Without "Archie"
 "Bob" Dunn.....Without a twinkle in his eye
 "Ronnie" Sullivan....."Energetic"
 "Tom" Brown.....Six feet tall

Walter Englert.....Without his perpetual blush
 Mary Astuti.....Misbehaving
 "Al" Keane.....Staying out of trouble
 "Joe" Powers.....Not doing his Latin
 Santa Vadala.....Going straight home at 2:15
 John Lane.....Without a "wisecrack"
 "Don" Dalton.....Playing "Hookey"
 "Bernie" Gleason.....With a forceful personality
 "Louie" Aspesi.....Not asking questions
 "Richie" McQuade.....With a whiffle
 "Tom" Feeney.....Paying attention during a class
 "Eddie" Lomasney.....Without Bob Mullin
 Hector Beauchamp.....At a loss for words
 Carmela Vertullo.....Talking in school
 Mary Lally.....On time for school
 "Joe" Collins.....Absent from a Latin class
 "Bob" McDonald.....Caught napping in school
 "Dotty" Johnson.....Without her books
 Frank O'Connor.....On the honor roll
 John McDougall.....Stumbling over Vergil
 "Eddie" Hanlon.....Without a comeback
 James Hutchinson.....Disturbing the class
 "Joe" Pettee.....Without a smile
 "Guv" McCarthy.....With his history homework complete
 James McCarthy.....Neglecting his homework
 Maurice Cahill.....Not lending his car
 "Joe" Riley.....Keeping quiet
 "Frannie" Barry.....Without Marie
 "Bob" McCormick.....Loquacious
 "Frannie" Fortin.....135 pounds
 "Demon" Sullivan.....Doing homework
 John O'Toole.....Not being a perfect gentleman
 George Williams.....Staying awake
 "Archie" Malley.....With his own lunch
 "Charlie" O'Malley.....Talking in school

Anna J. Lopez, '49
 Mary Lally, '49

Lest We Forget

Rose Carey's	good nature
"Ed" Connors'	amusing sense of humor
"Bob" DeCosta's	witty remarks
Marilyn Keenan's	pleasant manner
Theresa Prior's	refinement
"Fran" Kenney's	sleep walking
Alice Carron's	correct answers
"Renie" Tullos'	plots with "Weezie" McCarthy
"Jim" Hayes	audible comments
Mary Donovan's	absences
John Goslin's	cooperative spirit
"Terry" Lynch's	friendly disposition
Mary Noe's	rattling comb
Paul Lathrop's	attempt to sing
"Joe" Lyon's	politeness
"Kay" Maloney's	unforgettable joyous laughter
"Weezie" McCarthy's	large lunches
Mary Ford's	pleasant sophisticated manner
Leo Gaquin's	grand personality
Mary Lynch's	charming voice
"Joe" Robinson's	"corny" jokes
"Pat" McNiff's	red-haired temperament
John Kelley's	quiet manner
"Winnie" Fallon's	vivacious personality
"Connie" Spinale's	solo recitations
John McLaughlin's	"ah" — "um" — "well"
Marie Ruiz's	admirable vocation
"Cassie" Manning's	blameless character
"Red" Hickey's	early lunches
"Mike" Gentile's	companionship with Morpheus
Mary McAuliffe's	whimsical answers
John Comer's	widely-read "memoranda"
Mary McDonald's	sweet smile
"Janie" Collins'	bangs
Eleanora Intravaia's	unexpected laughter
"Bob" Bowen's	artistic drawings
"Dan" Cavanaugh's	love of good books
Mary Cavanaugh's	all-round cooperativeness
"Mike" Cleary's	eagerness for excitement
"Jim" McGoldrick's	abundant supply of paper
"Bernie" Doherty's	worldly knowledge
Edward Dillon's	powerful voice
Mary McNulty's	"savoir faire"
John Flynn's	bulging book bag
Bernard Harkins'	long journey to school
"Charlie" Lovett's	Monday morning alertness
George Knauber's	valid—? homework
"Joe" Krim's	indifference
"Fred" Murray's	knowledge of politics
"Jeannie" Costello's	98% in conduct (in the last seat, too)
Allan MacDonald's	colorful socks
"Kay" Webb's	loafers
"Bill" Selvitelle's	"Freshmanitis"
"Dotty" Abraham's	brown eyes
"Bob" Sasso's	flashy ties
"Pat" Ryan - "Peg" Lyons - Joan McKenna	the Triumvirate
"Gladys" Donelan's	sparkling personality
John Welch's	hidden knowledge
Doris Toohey's	shorthand prowess

Gladys Donelan, '49

ACTIVITIES

A stylized line drawing of a landscape. It features rolling hills, small clouds, and a winding path that leads through the letters of the word 'ACTIVITIES'. The path starts from the bottom left, goes up through the 'A', 'C', 'T', 'I', 'V', 'I', 'T', 'I', 'E', 'S', and ends at the top right. There are small figures of people walking along the path. The drawing is done in a simple, sketchy style with black lines on a light background.



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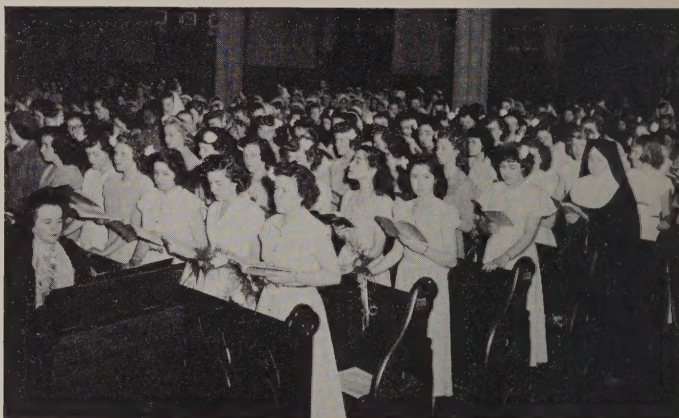
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